



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

(Closing Stock Prices)

BLUE SEAL

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VOL. 86. NO. 71.

CHEROKEE BANK PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT GET TEN YEARS

Henry P. Mueller and Harry G. Freiert Plead Guilty of Embezzling \$208,000 and Falsifying Books of Closed Depository.

5-YEAR SENTENCE FOR ASSISTANT CASHIER

Government Charges That Money, Taken Over a Period of Years, Was Used by Officers for Stock Market Operations.

Henry P. Mueller, president of the closed Cherokee National Bank, and Harry G. Freiert, vice-president, were sentenced to 10 years in prison by Federal Judge Davis today when they pleaded guilty of embezzling \$208,000 and falsification of the bank's books. The money was used in stock market operations.

Rudolph L. Provanik, assistant cashier, indicted jointly with them, also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years in prison.

The indictment charged embezzlements totaling \$159,000, but District Attorney Breuer, in his statement to the Court, said he had been informed by the Federal receiver who is liquidating the bank that the total abstracted was \$208,000.

To Leavenworth Saturday. The bankers made no statements in court, but their counsel briefly commented on the evidence as it concerned each of them. Leaving the courtroom they were taken to the United States Marshal's office before going to City Jail. They will be transferred to Leavenworth Penitentiary Saturday.

Judge Davis that Mueller and Provanik were active in organization of the bank in 1925 and were in direct charge of its affairs. Provanik, while assistant cashier, had the duties of a bookkeeper, Breuer said. The Government had no evidence that Provanik shared in the money embezzled, Breuer said, but he was in a position to stop the peculations of Mueller and Freiert and had not done so.

The bank, the District Attorney said, was prosperous until 1929 when Mueller and Freiert began to speculate in the stock market with its funds.

Helped Straighten Out Affairs. "For the purpose of this speculation," he added, "they simply forged notes in the names of prominent St. Louisans or customers of the bank, or forged withdrawal slips or savings accounts." Before the indictment was returned, Breuer said, Mueller advised the Government in straightening out the affairs of the bank, and Mueller had given such help after his indictment. None of the three, he pointed out, had any previous criminal record.

In behalf of Provanik, who is 49 years old and lives at 5218 Loughborough avenue, his attorney, Patrick H. Cullen, said everything he had done had been at the direction of Mueller and Freiert. His client, he said, had obtained none of the money embezzled, and he asked that leniency, and possibly parole, be granted.

Freiert's attorney, former Prosecuting Attorney Albert Schweitzer, said Freiert had been dominated by Mueller, and that he continued to make use of the bank's funds for speculation with Mueller under threats of physical violence made by the bank's president.

William Bauer, counsel for Mueller, denied there had been any threats. His client, he said, was seeking to shift the burden on any one, but by his plea of guilty had assumed the burden.

To Drop Other Charges.

The indictment to which the bankers pleaded guilty was one of six in which they were named jointly or individually. The others are to be dismissed. It contained three counts of falsification and one of embezzlement. Each defendant was sentenced to five years in prison on each count. For Mueller and Freiert the sentences on the first and second counts are to run concurrently, as are those on the third and fourth counts. In Provanik's case, all sentences are concurrent.

Freiert is 47 years old, and lives at 3918A Fillmore street. He is married and has a son at the University of Illinois where he was arrested.

An adult daughter lives at home. Provanik also is married and the father of two children.

Mueller, who is 53, has two sons who are recent high school graduates. The family home is at 3620

KILLED IN AUTO UPSET



WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT III
PHOTOGRAPHED on his yacht last summer.

10 YEARS FOR DRAKE ESTATE CLAIM FRAUD

Oscar M. Hartzell Convicted on 12 Charges Involving Use of Mails.

By the Associated Press.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 15.—Oscar M. Hartzell, promoter of a claim to the Sir Francis Drake estate in England, was found guilty today on 12 Federal charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with his enterprise.

Federal Judge George C. Scott sentenced him to 10 years in Federal penitentiary and fined him \$2000.

Carlos Goetz, defense attorney, announced the case would be appealed.

The verdict meant the end for the jurors of more than three weeks of confinement during which they were prevented from reading newspapers or conversing with others than themselves.

The trial began Oct. 24. In the 12 counts Hartzell was charged with sending through the mails letters in promotion of a fraudulent enterprise.

He was labeled a "swindler and racketeer" by Government attorneys for his collection of between \$700,000 and \$1,300,000 from American donors to finance his 13 years' stay in London supposedly establishing claim to the estate.

The defense contended he had obtained an assignment of claims of an heir to an unrecorded son of Sir Francis Drake who had been fraudulently deprived of his share in the famous privateer's fortune amassed through piracy along the Spanish main.

The youth killed today had two sisters—Mrs. Henry Delafield Phelps of Newport and New York, the former Mrs. Frederick C. Church Jr., of Boston; and Mrs. E. T. Smith of New York. Mrs. Phelps was the former Muriel Vanderbilt; Mrs. Smith was Consuelo Vanderbilt.

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STRICTER NRA ENFORCEMENT
NECESSARY, JOHNSON DECLARES

He Reports to President on His Speaking Trip Into Middle West.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Hugh S. Johnson took to President Roosevelt today a report that compliance with codes and the Blue Eagle re-employment agreement is not working successfully and means must be taken quickly to secure more thorough enforcement.

This conclusion was reached by the NRA administrator on his 10-day swing around the midwest, which he said today he considered highly successful from every point of view.

At virtually every city where he spoke, he obtained reports on conditions. The overwhelming consensus was that non-enforcement stood as the greatest immediate hazard to NRA's part of the recovery program.

The Administrator appeared to have a clearly defined idea of how the situation should be handled, but he did not make his intentions public.

He has decided to hold a new hearing on the construction code, which has caused extensive controversy.

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An adult daughter lives at home. Provanik also is married and the father of two children.

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W. K. VANDERBILT, 3RD, IS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Car Hits Truck Trailer
Near Ridgeland, S. C.,
When Going 75 Miles an
Hour.

ERSKINE GWYNNE, COUSIN, INJURED

Chaufeur, Who Was Not
Driving, Also Hurt—
They Were Motoring
From Miami to New York

By the Associated Press.

RIDGELAND, S. C., Nov. 15.—William K. Vanderbilt III, 26-year-old son of William K. Vanderbilt II, was almost instantly killed, a companion slightly injured, and his chauffeur severely injured when their sedan, traveling at high speed from Miami, crashed into the trailer of a fruit truck parked on a highway near here.

Vanderbilt was driving clear of the machine which policeman Q. A. Nettles said he was believed to be traveling on approximately 75 miles an hour.

The Vanderbilt car careened down the highway 150 feet or more before turning over in a fill.

Erskine Gwynne, a cousin of Vanderbilt, was slightly injured, and J. W. Guppy, chauffeur, suffered a broken leg. It was reported Vanderbilt was driving the car, a foreign-made machine.

The truck was owned by A. B. Stavely, a New Jersey produce dealer, who was on his way north with a load of grapefruit. He had stopped to repair a tire. The Vanderbilt automobile was demolished but the truck was damaged only slightly. Stavely was not injured.

Ridgefield, 10 miles south of Charleston.

Vanderbilt died a few minutes after arriving at Ritter Hospital in Ridgefield.

A short time before the crash Vanderbilt had relieved Guppy at the wheel.

Young Vanderbilt had gone to Florida a few weeks ago with the son on the latter's yacht, and the elder Vanderbilt had preceded him to New York.

Vanderbilt was treated by a physician in Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday, for facial lacerations suffered when a bird struck the windshield of his car, near Bunnell. The party proceeded northward after the shattered windshield had been repaired.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—William K. Vanderbilt, who was killed today in an automobile accident near Ridgefield, S. C., was a son of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt and of William K. Vanderbilt II, her former husband.

Most of the time young Vanderbilt lived with his mother, who has her home at 60 East Ninety-third street in New York City.

William K. Vanderbilt II and the mother of today's accident victim were divorced in Paris in 1927. Subsequently he married Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton Jr. of Philadelphia.

The youth killed today had two sisters—Mrs. Henry Delafield Phelps of Newport and New York, the former Mrs. Frederick C. Church Jr., of Boston; and Mrs. E. T. Smith of New York. Mrs. Phelps was the former Muriel Vanderbilt; Mrs. Smith was Consuelo Vanderbilt.

THE TEMPERATURES.

26 9 a. m. 26 24
25 10 a. m. 25 25
3 3 3 a. m. 24 24
22 12 noon 31 31
5 a. m. 23 1 p. m. 24 24
22 2 p. m. 35 35
8 a. m. 23 4 p. m. 26 26
28 Yesterday's high, 52 (10-20 a. m.); low, 28 (11-30 p. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and slightly cool tonight, low temperature about 25; tomorrow fair and somewhat warmer.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight; tomorrow generally fair; continued cold.

Sunset, 4:47 p. m.; sunrise, 6:45 a. m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, -0.9 foot; a fall of 0.2; at Gratiot, Ill., 1.5 feet; a rise of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 0.2 feet; a fall of 0.1.

Millions Give \$230,000 for Charity.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 15.—Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, and his brother, R. B. Mellon, yesterday contributed a total of \$230,000 to the Allegheny County Community Welfare Fund. This is an increase of \$30,000 over their combined donation last year. The gifts brought the fund total to \$1,063,824. The amount sought is \$237,000.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

FAIR AND CONTINUED COLD TONIGHT; WARMER TOMORROW

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

W. K. VANDERBILT, LAWYER FOR BANK OF U. S. CONVICTED OF AIDING FRAUD

Isidor J. Kresel Approved
Loan Over Objection of
State Commissioner—
Helped Seabury Inquiry.

FACES 3 1-2 TO 7 YEARS IN PRISON

Director of Big New York
Depository Now Defunct
Defended by John W.
Davis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Isidor J. Kresel, former counsel for and director of the defunct Bank of United States, today was found guilty of abetting the misappropriation of funds of affiliated companies.

The verdict was returned in Supreme Court by a jury which deliberated about eight hours, after listening to a nine-hour charge by Justice George H. Taylor Jr., the longest ever delivered in the criminal branch of Supreme Court here.

Kresel faces a prison term of three and one-half to seven years if the verdict stands.

Defense counsel indicated they would immediately appeal the decision if a motion to new trial is refused.

Kresel went on trial Sept. 15 on an indictment charging him withabetting misappropriation of \$2,000,000 of the bank's funds, that sum having been part of an \$8,000,000 loan made by the bank in 1930 to three affiliated safe deposit companies.

Two Others Convicted. Bernard K. Marcus, president of the Bank of United States, and Saul Singer, vice-president, are now serving terms in Sing Sing for misappropriation of funds in connection with the transaction.

Kresel denied he had any part in the making of the loan in contradiction of a charge by Assistant District Attorney James G. Wallace that he was responsible for the plan for the transaction had been worked out in a conference between Kresel and Marcus and Singer. Kresel said he was present at the conference merely in his capacity as counsel for the bank.

In delivering his charge, Justice Taylor told the panel they must decide whether Kresel "willfully aided or assisted in the transaction." He also instructed the jurors that in deciding whether Kresel was guilty they must decide whether evidence presented at the trial would also prove Marcus and Singer guilty, since they had been indicted and tried on the same count.

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"Hello Dan," Mrs. Hall said to Boone, "she knows all."

Mrs. Boone said that she went into the bedroom, she picked up a revolver. Mrs. Boone said that Mrs. Hall kept her hand in her heavy fur coat. During the scene in the apartment, Mrs. Boone said that Mrs. Hall "suddenly started toward me and before I knew what had happened, I had fired the pistol on the count."

The woman slumped to the floor. Boone disarmed his wife. "Goodby, Daddy," Mrs. Hall said as she died.

Boone, in a statement to police,

PAGE 2A
ROCKEFELLER
WITNESS' STORY
IS CHALLENGED

Former Head of Prairie Oil
Co. Contradicts Family's
Financial Advisor at Hear-
ing.

ROW OVER \$449,000
'CHRISTMAS' GIFT

Fitzpatrick Says He Was
Told to Keep Quiet About
\$300,000 Payment Out
of Stock Pool Profit.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The
veracity and good faith of the
Rockefeller family was challenged
by a former Rockefeller official in
a sensational appearance before the
Senate Banking and Currency Com-
mittee this afternoon. It was the
climax of a spectacular day in the
committee's investigation of the
stock market.

The witness making the charges
was William Samuel Fitzpatrick,
former president of the Prairie Oil
and Gas Co., in which the Rocke-
feller interests were the largest
stockholders prior to the company's
absorption by the Sinclair Consoli-
dated Oil Corporation last year. His
testimony concerned the celebrated
"Christmas gifts," totaling \$449,000,
which he received in conjunction
with the merger and the subse-
quent stock profit in Sinclair
in 1929.

Confirms Statement.

After he had testified that the
sums were paid to him as a reward
for long and faithful service to the
Rockefellers, Bertram Cutler, financial
adviser to the Rockefeller family
for the last 32 years, took the
stand and denied that he ever heard
of the chief payment (\$300,000) un-
til last week, and added that he
disapproved of it. He denied Fitz-
patrick's statement that they had
discussed it at the time.

Thereupon Fitzpatrick, quivering
with feeling, resumed the stand at
his own request, and violently con-
tradicted Cutler's statement in
ever so particular. He ex-
panded his own previous testimony,
and concluded with the assertion
that Cutler had not only known
about the \$300,000 payment, but had
warned him to "keep quiet" about it.

He climaxed his testimony by de-
claring that this was the first time
in an association of more than 20
years that he had "ever heard a
false statement from a representa-
tive of the Rockefeller family."

As Cutler left the committee
room, after Fitzpatrick's accusations,
he was asked if he would re-
turn to the stand. "Haven't any-
thing to do with that," he replied.
It was suggested that he might
emulate Fitzpatrick's example by
asking to be heard in his own be-
half. He laughed and hurried out
of the building.

Without expressly saying so,
Fitzpatrick deliberately exposed
the impression that the Rockefel-
lers arranged for him to get the
money, but managed so that it was
paid from their profits received by
Sinclair and other members of a
stock speculating syndicate. He said
he had never understood why they
did not pay it to him directly, or
why Cutler asked him to make a
secret of it.

Fitzpatrick, a homespun little oil
man with gold teeth, iron gray hair
and a Kansas accent, told the com-
mittee how Harry Sinclair, the
Rockefeller family and others fell
over themselves in 1929 to shower
him with favors. "I couldn't
explain it except on the ground
that the Rockefellers wanted to
make his old age comfortable and
that the others were glad to help
them do it."

In the course of his quaint recital,
the little Westerner casually tossed
out the information that in 1932 the
Rockefeller family became a large
holder of stock in the Sinclair Con-
solidated Oil Corporation. He said
that, so far as he knows, they still
own and vote it.

This disclosure excited unusual
interest because of the "moral"
stand taken by the Rockefellers on
the Continental Trading Co. scandal
which followed the Teapot
Domino inquiry. They ousted Col.
Robert W. Stewart as head of
Standard Oil of Indiana, in 1928,
after a Senate committee had re-
vealed that Stewart, along with Sin-
clair, Harry Blackmer and James
O'Neill, had shared in the Conti-
nental's "illegitimate" profits. John
D. Rockefeller explaining that he
considered Stewart "morally dis-
qualified" to remain at the head of
the corporation.

Exact evidence was missing, but
Sinclair later told this writer, in
answer to a question, that the
Rockefeller family owns approxi-
mately 1,000,000 shares of Sinclair
stock. He indicated that it might
even be the largest single stock-
holder.

Bid for "Good Will."
The warm, neighborly atmos-
phere established by William Sam-
uel Fitzpatrick's ingenuous story
was soon dissipated. The very
next witness, a Wall Street broker,
ruined it with his assertion that
the "gifts" really presented a
bid for Fitzpatrick's "good will" in
connection with certain prospective
business deals. Fitzpatrick listened

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Bankers After Being Sentenced



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
LEAVING Federal Court after being sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary, HARRY G. FREIER (left), vice-president and cashier of the Cherokee National Bank, and HENRY P. MUELLER (extreme right), president, who pleaded guilty of embezzlement and falsification of the bank's books.

to this testimony with an air of
grimed surprise.

The hearing, enlivened late yes-
terday by Sinclair's soon-retracted
remark that the investigation was
"a joke," assumed a new and gaudier
coloring today. In addition to
Fitzpatrick's narrative, the commit-
tee heard a member of the banking
firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. testify
that it is "not unusual" for
bankers and brokers to oblige persons
whose good will they can use by
"taking care" of them in stock
deals. Fitzpatrick, he said, had
been "take care of."

Fitzpatrick, the head of the
Prairie Oil Co. prior to its absorp-
tion by Sinclair in 1929. The Rocke-
feller family and the Rockefeler-
endowed trust funds owned nearly
a half-interest in Prairie. Before
that company merged in Sinclair
Consolidated, the Rockefeler trust
funds sold their Prairie stock, but
the Rockefeler family came in with
the merger, exchanging Prairie
for Sinclair stock. Fitzpatrick also
had been "mergered," becoming Sinclair's
vice-chairman.

WOODIN IS OUT,
MORGENTHAU TAKES
OVER THE TREASURY
Continued From Page One.

that two hours. There was no com-
ment afterward by either.

Woodin's letter to the President,
dated Oct. 31, follows:

"My dear Governor:

"It is so cheering to hear your
voice over the telephone, that I al-
ways feel better after talking to you."

"Last August, after a severe ill-
ness, I took up with you the ques-
tion as to whether on account of my
health I should relinquish the
position I now hold in your Cab-
inet."

"You suggested that I try remain-
ing away from my desk for a few
weeks and, as far as possible, seek
the Treasury, in order to give my
system a chance for full recov-
ery."

"Unfortunately, I am not exactly
built that way, and it has been im-
possible for me, on account of the
great responsibility I feel, to refrain
from being almost as active in the
affairs of the department when
away as when I was actually at
my desk."

"Very sincerely yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Woodin Under Fire in Senate.

Woodin was president of the
American Car & Foundry Co. be-
fore he entered the Cabinet. The
Senate stock market inquiry dis-
closed he was on several lists of
"preferred" clients of J. P. Morgan
& Co. in the sale of securities to
them at prices under market quota-

tions.

Morgenthau served under the
President when he was Governor
of New York as chairman of the
State Conservation Commission.
Morgenthau was a student at Cor-
nell under Prof. George F. Warren,
who has been working with the
President on his gold and managed
currency policies.

Morgenthau long has been one of
Rockefeller's close friends and ad-
visers. His father was Ambassa-
dor to Turkey in the Wilson admin-
istration. The new head of the
Treasury is one of the youngest
men ever to hold the post. He is in
his forty-second year.

"I have tried faithfully to carry
out your suggestions, but it has
been a failure, as evidenced by the
releases which I have just suffered."
Therefore, I feel that I must
resign and seek complete rest and a change of
climate. My physician has told me
that unless I do this, he will not be
responsible for the outcome.

"I cannot express the intense re-
lief I feel in writing you this let-
ter. I have been so happy in serv-
ing you, and if I only could con-
vince you that I would be the most grateful
of all people."

Woodin told newspaper men that
he would depart for Arizona within
a week or 10 days, where he hoped
to effect a permanent cure for his
ailing throat.

**The Last Call for Quality Cleaning at
Suits Dresses Topcoats Cleaned and Pressed**

75¢
FREE DELIVERY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1933

R. F. C. GOLD PRICE FOR DAY
47 CENTS UNDER WORLD FIGURE

Dollars Hit New Low in London,
Dropping 10 Cents to \$5.37½
After Opening.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The
price paid by the R. F. C. for domes-
tic gold, which mined gold was fixed
well below world quotations today,
the figure of \$33.56 being set, com-
pared with London quotations of
\$34.03 and higher. The domestic
price was the same as yesterday.

Meanwhile the dollar was strik-
ing new levels in London again. It
opened at \$5.27½ and fell away to
\$5.37½.

The world price of gold as given
above is computed at the opening
rate of exchange.

Fatally Shot Resisting Robber.

CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 15.—Nicholas
Arter, 45 years old, a switchman,
died in a hospital here today of
wounds suffered early Monday
when Chairman Tom Connally
(Dem.), Texas, said the only people
who were afraid of the investiga-
tion were the "cowards of Loui-
ana."

Men and women jumped to their
feet and demanded an explanation
from the chairman. One man in
the gallery shouted: "Come outside
if you think I'm a coward."

Burt Henry, president of the Hon-
est Election League, that withdrew
from the investigation with the
statement it had no confidence in
the committee, walked down the
center aisle, exclaiming: "Where
do you get that coward stuff?"

Chairman Connally sought vainly
to quiet the disturbance, calling for
order and pounding the gavel until
it was heard the bullet fell into the
water pitcher. Police guards who
were stationed in the room moved
among the spectators and sought
to quiet them.

Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond,
chairman of the Women's Commit-
tee of Louisiana, which is seeking
to unseat Senator Overton and his
ally, Senator Huey P. Long, jumped
to her feet and said: "The women
of Louisiana are no cowards."

She announced the Women's Com-
mittee had made definite
charges against the Senate Com-
mittee and was willing to "go any-
where to prove them."

The chairman sought to quiet
her, but the crowd yelled: "Tell it
to Mrs. Hammond."

Cain finally was restored by Sen-
ator M. M. Logan, who had been
the butt of the crowd's gibes for
two days before Chairman Con-
nelly arrived from Texas. Logan
diverted the crowd by asking them to
stop smoking, as it was against
the committee rules. He said he
was sure they did not mean to be
discreetous and appealed to them
to be quiet.

Assault Investigators Charges.

The disorder was precipitated by
Chairman Connally's opening state-
ment in which he said the remarks
on Monday of the committee's in-
vestigator, John B. Holland, that
Connally was afraid to attend the
opening of the investigation were
"silly, ashine and false."

The chairman was refused to be
questioned by the committee and
the committee refused to be
questioned by the investigator.

Call on Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. Boone sat in the small apart-
ment brooding and then went to
see Mrs. Morrison, her friend, and
together they went to the home of
Mrs. Hall, a widow.

"We repeatedly denied it," she
said.

Mrs. Boone said she was dis-
traught, could not sleep, and that
Boone took her driving. They re-
turned to their apartment in the
early hours of the morning. Boone
had slept but she could not sleep,
she said.

**WIFE TAKES RIVAL
TO HUSBAND, KILLS
HER IN HIS SIGHT**

Continued From Page One.

a good time," she said. Mrs. Boone
said she again broached the matter
to her husband last night.

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said.

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Wife Takes Charge for Critical Period.

Morgenthau steps up from the
post of Secretary of the Treasury
to that of the Farm Credit Adminis-
tration, itself an office of
high importance, to the headship
of the Treasury for an indefinite
time. The months just ahead, it is
recognized, are likely to be a criti-
cal time in the development of the
President's financial policies. More
will be vigorously carried forward.

Morgenthau is in full sympathy
with the present gold-buying plan,
which the President has described
as a step in the direction of a man-
aged currency, and is one of the
three men who have daily been fix-
ing the domestic price of gold un-
der that plan. The others are Jesse
Jones of the Reconstruction Finance
Corporation, and Dean Acheson,
Undersecretary of the Treasury.

Woodin May Be Out Permanently.

Though Secretary of the Treas-
ury Woodin is taking a leave of
absence instead of resigning, the
belief is widespread in Washington
that he is leaving the Treasury for
good. A demand went up for his
resignation after the disclosure be-
fore the Senate Banking and Cur-
rency Committee last spring that
before becoming Secretary of the
Treasury, he was on the "preferred"
list of Morgan customers who re-
ceived stock at bargain prices.

The defendant, who is 17 years
old, testified, she had ridden with
Voss several times on her way to
work requested by Mayor Dick-
ard Director Wall, as to the
fact which the city could effect
cost of electric current.

The defendant said she had been
shot to death, excluded the girl's
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to attack her.

**State's Attorney Geers, who
stressed robbery as the motive for
the slaying, asked the jury for
conviction only, although men-
tioned that the death penalty was
possible. He argued that the taking
of two parcel post packages from
the mail carrier's automobile, after he
was shot to death, excluded the girl's
defense that she killed Voss because
she thought he was going to do some-
thing.**

"He turned around to tell my sis-
ter to go home," she testified. "I
shot him. I was afraid of him." At
the request of the State's Attorney,
she showed the jury how she fired
at Voss' back with a shotgun, a
close range.

The packages were taken from
the automobile by her sister, the
girl said, although she told the
child "not to bother anything." Ad-
mitting that she helped carry the
packages home, the girl said that
she and her sister hid the package
in the hay in a barn and that she
did not see them afterward.

Acheson's Retirement Unexpected.

The retirement of Dean Acheson,
the young Undersecretary of the
Treasury, was unexpected.

Though the President did not say
so, it is known that Acheson is leav-
ing because he is out of sympathy
with some phases of the present
monetary policy. He is said to have
questioned the legality of the Pres-
ident's gold-buying order. An opin-
ion upholding the order was issued
by Attorney-General Cummings.

The official explanation of Ache-
son's resignation was that the Pres-
ident wanted

CT YET ON GIRL
LED MAIL MAN

wardville Continues
in Voss
Case.

at the trial of Stella
Voss, rural mail car-
rier, its deliberations at
8 a.m. today, after
reaching a verdict last

the case at 4:30 p.m.
The jury deliberated un-
til 10 p.m., with the exception
of dinner. Circuit Judge

suggested re-

attorney Geers, who
asked the jury for a
death penalty was pos-
tponed until the trial of
Roger Touhy and three hench-
men for the abduction of William Hamm Jr.

Assistant Attorney-General Joseph B. Keenan had been con-
templating calling Factor for the last
three days, but was hesitating be-
cause of uncertainty as to the com-
petence of Factor's testimony.

Because the Government's case
has failed convincingly to identify
any of the four defendants, it was
resolved late last night to bring
Factor here. The millionaire ex-
barber is said to be able to identify
three of the defendants—Edward
McFadden, Gus Scheuer, and
William Sharkey—as occupants of a
house with Touhy immediately
after the Hamm kidnapping. Touhy
and seven others, including the
three present co-defendants, are
under indictment for the abduction of
Factor a month after the Hamm
kidnapping.

Factor himself is fighting extra-
dition to England, where he is
charged with having maimed British
investors of \$7,000,000 in a stock

promotion scheme.

The scale was adopted by the Ur-
ban League on the basis of a report
made by Mrs. George Gellhorn,
who presided yesterday, and cre-
ated after a recent mass meeting
of domestic employees.

Speakers, including representa-
tives of other employment agencies,
favored the idea of the minimum
wage schedule but called attention
to factors which might hinder adop-
tion.

It was pointed out many domestic
workers are employed in the homes
of employed women whose incomes
have so reduced they would be
unable to pay their servants even
the minimum. The law of supply
and demand, it was conceded, would
make it difficult to fix a minimum wage.

Recognizing that emergency con-
ditions exist no attempt was made
to suggest a minimum scale for
persons who live on the premises.

Mrs. Gellhorn, who participated in
the first conference in 1930, pointed
out that the domestic servant pic-
ture has since been reversed;

that time there were more posi-
tions than applicants.

Investigation by her committee,

she disclosed, indicates that it
would not be practical to form a
union of household employees.

Mrs. Jennie C. Buckner, head of
the Urban League Women's Em-
ployment Bureau, said placements
have not fallen off since the wage
scale policy was adopted by the
bureau.

Presenting the viewpoint of the
Negro domestic of today, Mrs.
Buckner said the stigma of "dirty
work" attached to domestic ser-

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Office Supplies
For Everyday Business Use

Premier Pencil Sharpener \$1.75	Desk Blotter Pads 55c
Launder covers, various colors. Complete with 19x24 inch blotter.	
Cote Brillante Mucilage 1.50 Quart Size	Cote Brillante Blue Black Writing Fluid 1.00 Quart Size
Pure gum, extra heavy. Every particle sticks.	Paints water fast. Writes a rich, strong blue, which dries a brilliant black.
Falcon Steel Pen Points 55c Gross	Buxton & Skinner Easy Writer Pencils 55c Dozen
General use. Bronze finish. Large capacity.	H. E. X. in yellow polish, smooth edges, rubber tip. Four degrees of hardness.

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**BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH
SUBWAY STORE**

**Tomorrow Is
DOLLAR DAY**

Another outstanding Dollar Day! Offering you special reductions . . . on our regular stock which is already marked very close to cost. Seeing is believing . . . and when you see these values you'll know that the Subway is giving you wonderful bargains!

\$1.95, \$2.50 SHIRTS \$1

Whites, plain colors, neat patterns. Collar-attached and neckband styles. All from standard makers. Some seconds.

\$1.95 UNION SUITS \$1

A large selection of medium and heavy weight winter underwear. Buy your supply at a saving. Slight seconds.

65c, \$1 NECKWEAR \$1

Large selection of handmade ties—new patterns. Some seconds. 3 for 1.

\$1.65, \$1.95 SWEATERS \$1

Pullover styles, all-wool, new colors.

\$1.65 CAPS \$1

New fall caps, newest patterns.

\$1.65, \$1.95 PAJAMAS \$1

Samples and seconds. Broadcloth and madras.

50c Un'shirts \$1 & Shorts, 3 for 1

Broadcloth shorts, knit athletic shirts. Fine quality.

75c Un'shirts \$1 & Shorts, 2 for 1

Broadcloth shorts, knit athletic shirts. Fine quality.

10c, 15c 'Kerch's for 50c

White linens . . . slight seconds.

\$1.35 and \$1.65 Shirts 70c

Large selection of whites and plain colors. Some seconds.

\$1.35 HOUSE SLIPPERS \$1

Soft sole all sizes . . . \$1

\$2.50, \$5 FELT HATS \$1

With ribbons . . . \$2.15

\$6 COMMONWEALTH SHOES \$4.75

Sample and seconds . . . \$4.75

\$2.50, \$3 PAJAMAS \$1.35

Sample and seconds . . . \$1.35

\$6.50 FLANNEL ROBES \$4.65

Sample and seconds . . . \$4.65

\$6.95 SUEDE JACKETS \$4.95

Sample and seconds . . . \$4.95

\$1.45 CAPESKIN GLOVES \$1.10

Sample and seconds . . . \$1.10

\$1.00 SUSPENDERS \$0.50

Sample and seconds . . . \$0.50

Extra Reductions on Clothing

\$19.50 VALUES IN SUITS, TOPCOATS \$13.75 and OVERCOATS.

A complete selection of year-round apparel—in all-wool fabrics; a broken line of good suit values; and unusual bargains in broken sizes of all-wool overcoats. Slight charge for alterations.

\$23.50 VALUES IN SUITS, TOPCOATS \$16.75 and OVERCOATS.

An unusually fine group! All-wool fabrics . . . well-tailored for service and style. Extra trousers for suits, \$3.00.

\$24.50 VALUES IN SUITS, TOPCOATS \$18.75 and OVERCOATS.

Fall and winter patterns and shades. Single and double breasted suits . . . extra trousers, \$4.35. Serviceable Overcoats . . . warm, practical.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

NRA

Ad Club Puts Mayor's Policy on Its Gridiron

At Annual Dinner Goads Him in Skit and Lets Him Reply to Appeal of St. Louis for "Work Not Soup."

Hamlet once tried it on the King. So the Advertising Club of St. Louis had plenty of precedent for the robust way it handled Mayor Dickmann at its second annual Gridiron dinner at Hotel Jefferson last night.

As with Hamlet, the play was the thing wherewith the Advertising Club sought to catch the conscience and appeal to the civic spirit of the Mayor, who was seated near the center of the head table. The club's players staged a scene which showed the Mayor, in his office, listening to the appeal of Saint Louis for "work, not soup."

Saint Louis, who wore the conventional knightly armor, was accompanied by the Wolf, representing unemployment and hunger, and reinforcing the demand for work, which the Mayor was told, might well be done in the river front.

"Let us cover the water front!" the Saint urged. "Cover it with modern highways, with grass, with buildings. Uncle Sam will furnish us \$13,000,000, and I'll underwrite the rest. Don't be so wrapped up in the real estate business that you can't hear the appeal for employment."

In a previous scene, the visit of the Mayor to Secretary Ickes, in charge of the public works program at Washington, had been shown, and the Secretary had promised \$40,000,000 for St. Louis' needs. With this in mind, the Mayor was pictured as hesitating, and soliloquizing Hamlet-fashion. "To issue bonds or not, that is the question."

The scene progressed to show the petitioners having their way, and the Mayor joining hands with them, while all chanted: "We'll cover the water front!" But a moment later this was seen to have been just a dream, and the Mayor's impersonator, rubbing his eyes, exclaimed, "That's what I get for going on one of Charlie Hay's wild parties."

Both the topic and the manner of its treatment appealed to the gathering, and the bit of drama went over big, winning applause which marked it as the hit of the evening, quite overshadowing the nine skits which had preceded it on local and national scenes.

Dickmann Replies to Attack.

Mayor Dickmann, unsmiling Hamlet's royal stepfather, got right up and talked back at the players and the assembled members and guests of the Advertising Club. He did not speak of unemployment, but of the water front part of the proposal, which he ridiculed.

"I have learned here," the Mayor-in-person said, "that public improvements can be financed with wind, that taxes can be paid with jokes, that mortgages can be lifted by cartoons and editorials, and that we have a Brain Trust competent to handle all our city problems."

"They may wreck home owners, and crimp business, but hell will be all of them if long before we cover the water front. I have thought Forest Park, Tower Grove Park and our other parks were places of beauty, but I was wrong. I shall put a settee somewhere out on the water front, and spend my old age watching crates and dead animals floating down on the muddy river."

"The future of St. Louis is wrapped up in the water front, and the catfish industry. Let's bring the suckers in the river close to the suckers on the bank. And all this time I had been supposing it was a beer front, not a water front, that St. Louis most desired."

Bottles for Souvenirs.

More than 300 members and guests of the Advertising Club attended the dinner, which was a formal-dress stag affair, with elaborate decorations. Each guest's name was printed on the reverse cover of his menu, and the cover also contained his souvenir, a small bottle with a foreign label on which the word "Aquardiente" was noticeable. The Spanish dictionary says this means "brandy."

The stage acts were directed by L. A. Zimmermann, and 50 members of the Advertising Club and of the Junior Advertising Club were the actors and authors. Larry Muller had the role of Mayor Dickmann.

The acts were interspersed with the serving of dinner courses, so that the eating and the acting continued until nearly 11 o'clock. "Proprietor of the first of the skits was about baseball and the Cardinals' sad finish after Branch Rickey's bright hopes. 'We Gotta Have a Finale' was the attempt of Republican party strategists to find an issue for the 1934 campaign. Dr. E. B. Clements, Republican National Committee man, was in the audience.

Taking Off the Receiver showed how one small law office can be the headquarters for an unlimited number of business firms in receivership. The head receiver complained that, having given managerial jobs to all his relatives and friends, he was obliged to seek new assistants from among the general public. A mode dispenser was his selection to manage a closed bank.

Kidnapping, on a big-business scale, with easy payments and hotel accommodations for kidnapped persons, was shown in "No carrying Charge." A ransomed victim was dismissed with a pious admonition to "stick to the straight and narrow path."

The Baron and the Big Bad Wolf. "Baron Munchausen," in a dialect recital, complained of the absence of Gov. Park, after his presence had been indicated by signs outside saying "Park Here." An NRA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1933

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AIRSHIP MACON GOES TO SEA FOR FIRST NAVY MANEUVERS

Big Dirigible Co-operating With Blue Fleet "Attacking" San Diego-San Luis Obispo Area ABOARD THE U.S. CRUISER CHESTER, Nov. 15, THE CALIFORNIA COAST. — The U. S. Air Force had its first experience with the United States fleet at sea in maneuvers today. The big dirigible moved with a fleet formed as a

night voted to continue their marketing strike with increased picketing, but ordered some lifting of marketing restriction on cream and butter. The meeting decided that farmers would not be interfered with in marketing cream or butter.

The Macon, flying above the clouds, sent out search planes. Scouting and attack planes from the aircraft carrier Lexington were matched against the Macon.

Farm Strike Relaxed. ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 15.—Minnesota farm holiday leaders last

gone off the first page. Some golf instructor ought to teach him to follow through. As it is, he has not enough influence with himself to control his own vote, and when he rides horseback, it is a surprise to see him going in the same direction as the horse.

"Try to find out what this gold-buying program is about, and Mr. Roosevelt will refer you to Jesse Jones. Mr. Jones will refer you to Prof. Warren, and Prof. Warren gives you his views."

Gillilan concluded with his most famous bit of verse, "Off Aghin, On Aghin, Flinnigan."

E. H. McReynolds, president of the club, and H. J. Echols, leader of the Haymakers, a group within the club, took turns presiding at the dinner. Some of those at the head table were: Henry W. Kiel, Morton J. May, Frank M. Mayfield, Mgr. F. P. Crane, Sidney Maestre, Aaron Fuller, John G. Lonsdale, Walter B. Wiesenburger, Charles M. Hay, Chief of Police Gerk, the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, E. Lansing Ray and Walter W. Head.

sketch showed Capital and Labor, both in feminine garb, pulling each other's hair and crushing the innocent public, caught between them.

"When Doctors Disagree" was about state affairs and the extra session, with Dr. Park, Dr. Senate and Dr. House in a stormy and fruitless consultation over the case of Miss Orla.

Of course there was a "Big Bad Wolf" act. The three little pigs were lawyers, and two of their houses, bearing the names of "Kidnapping" and "Ambulance Chasing," fell in. But the third house, marked "Thomasson Case," stood up against all the huffing and puffing of their adversary, and the pigs were safe.

In "The Cavern of Cast-off Customs," Republican leaders and discredited financiers were gathered, and the final entrant was the figure of Death.

With all this going on at the stage end of the dining room, and with the Mayor's speech following, it was 11:15 before the guest speaker, Strickland Gillilan, got the floor at the other end of the room. But the Washington humorist was fresh as a daisy, and everybody stayed through his 40-minute talk, which was a succession of laughs at national figures.

Gillilan's Picture of Nation.

"Hoover made monkeys of us, and Roosevelt planted trees for us to climb into," Gillilan said. "Mr. Roosevelt, on his inauguration day, went to church and consecrated himself, but Jim Farley is still running around utterly unconnected."

The new Mayor of New York, La Guardia, is going to raise so much hell that they'll make him jump under one-third of it.

"Al Capone is blue these days—disgusted when he reads of all the big rackets that were going on, and that he didn't get into."

"An empty taxicab drove up to the Senate, and Huey Long got out."

"Wherever I go somebody asks who is Vice-President now. It is still John Garner, and I understand he is to be wired for sound in January."

"Senator Borah is a very amiable man. Yes, he is a variable man. He might be very useful if he ever followed up anything after it has

NOTICE!

Phone JEFFERSON 0934 or 0935

Visit Our Showroom. Open Evenings Until 9 P. M. Saturdays Until 6 P. M.

AMERICAN FURNACE CO.

(Formerly Morgan St.)

Progressive "AFCO" Dealers Everywhere

NRA

WE DO OUR PART

WE DO OUR PART</

See Our Dollar-Day Announcements on Two Following Pages

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



\$10.00 Madelon Perfume; original 2-ounce bottle in a gift box \$2.98

Madelon PERFUMES and TOILETRIES

A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST PERFUMER

A Special Purchase of \$21,600
Worth to Be Sold for \$7,132YOU SAVE **1/2** AND MORE

Because the manufacturer decided to change package designs, we were able to purchase his entire surplus stock of these fine Perfumes and Toiletries at phenomenal savings. You get the benefit in this sale. Use this opportunity to check off half the names on your gift list.

\$1.50 Madelon Perfume; original 1/2-ounce bottle 69c

\$5.00 Madelon Perfume; original 1-ounce bottle in gift box \$1.49

\$3.50 Madelon Toilet Water (just 1000 bottles), now \$1.69

\$1.50 Madelon Face Powder in natural, regular size boxes 29c

\$2.00 Madelon Dusting Powder with large velvet puff 79c

\$1.00 Madelon Talcum Powder in glass container 49c

\$2.00 Madelon Double Compacts; all popular shades 98c

\$1.00 Madelon Lipsticks; all popular shades 29c

\$1.00 Madelon Nourishing Cream; generous size jar 29c

(Toiletries—Street Floor)

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500.

DELICACIES

Celebrated Food Products
At Lower-Than-Regular Prices

American Lady Pineapple

Four Large Slices in Each Can

2 Cans for 29c

Full 13-ounce cans of this flavored brand of delicious Hawaiian Pineapple, packed in rich, heavy syrup. Ideal for salads and desserts.

Libby's Tomato Catsup: 2 for 29c
14-oz. bottles. 2 for 29c
American Lady Green Asparagus; picnic size cans. 2 for 29c
No. 2 Round Cans, 2 for 45c
Beechnut New Chili Sauce; 12-oz. bottles. 2 for 45c
Snider's Tomato Juice; pint bottles. 2 for 25c
Maple Brand Sweet Mixed Pickles; quart jars. 25c
(Delicacy Shop & Thrift Ave., Street Fl.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500.

CANDIES

Take Home a Box and Give the Family a Treat

Old-Fashioned Pure Sugar Stick Candy; peppermint, lemon, orange, wintergreen, clove, sassafras and cinnamon flavor. 21c

Hard Candies; assorted kinds with delicious fruits and nuts in a thin sparkling coating of crisp candy. 23c

Black Walnut Box; new crop black walnuts made into various confections; walnut straws, clusters, marshmallows, jumbles, chips and caramels. 39c
(Street Floor.)

BAKERY GOODS

With That Inimitable Homemade Flavor

Lady Baltimore Layer Cake; delicious white layer cake topped with marshmallow icing and French fruits and nuts. 45c

Coffee Cake; luscious deep butter coffee cake, a favorite of our popular Bake Shop. 33c

Coconut Cream Pie with that inimitable homemade flavor. Fresh from our own modern Bakery. Each 25c
(Street Floor.)

... Lucky "Buys" in COATS

—Regrouped From Higher Prices! They Call for Prompt Action at

\$78

The group is limited... but oh, what a "prize" each Coat is at \$78! The furs alone tell you that they were made to sell for much, much more: Silver Fox, Mink, Kolinsky, Persian Lamb, Blue Fox, Black Fox, Beaver. Sizes for misses, women and little women.

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

Farewell to Fatigue and Footaches!

Enna Jettick Shoes

\$5**\$6**

Put Enna Jettick shoes high up on your list of things to be thankful for because they fit as you have always wanted your shoes to fit, and they give you a brand-new experience in comfort, style and thrift. They're here in sizes 1 to 12, widths AAAA to EEE, in oxfords, straps and pumps, of suede and kid.

"You Need No Longer Be Told You Have an Expensive Foot" (Second Floor.)

OFFERS ALIBI DEFENSE IN KILLING ON BUS

W. H. Davis Expected to Repudiate Confession of Part in Patrolman's Murder.

An alibi defense was offered today by William H. Davis in his trial before Circuit Judge Bader on a charge of murder in the death of Patrolman Adolph Kreidler, who was shot Sept. 28, 1932, in a holdup on top of a South Grand boulevard motorbus.

Introduction of the alibi defense indicated that Davis intended to repudiate written and oral statements of complicity in the holdup which the State introduced before it closed its case this afternoon. The State's evidence concluded with testimony by two newspaper reporters that Davis made his admissions freely and without compulsion.

Davis' alibi was based on the testimony of Mrs. Pearl O'Farrell, 1721 South Twelfth boulevard, that he was at the O'Farrell home, then at 1400 South Ninth street, from 7 p.m. until late at night on the day of the murder, which occurred about 10:45 p.m. On cross-examination Mrs. O'Farrell said she had not seen her husband for about a year.

Washington (D. C.) Commissioners.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—President Roosevelt has named George E. Allen, hotel man, and Melvin C. Hazen, surveyor of the city, as commissioners to govern the national capital.

and had visited the defendant several times in the city jail.

Davis' purported admission of guilt, as introduced by the State, was that he and two other men followed the bus after Harvey, the slayer, boarded it to rob the conductor.

Harvey got off at Oceola street "after he heard a noise like an explosion or a backfire," Davis was quoted as saying. Davis continued that he and the other two turned into a side street and drove away. Arrested at Bowling Green, Mo., a week later, he denied any direct connection with the murder.

Prior to introduction of the statement, policemen related that Davis also made an oral admission of guilt covering the same ground.

Policemen also told how they traced the slayer through a cleaner's mark in a hat which he threw into an ashpit in an alley along with his revolver. For this murder, Davis was sentenced to life term in the penitentiary.

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BOARD STILL AGAINST BUILDING NEW SCHOOLS

Refuses to Reconsider Public Work Plan of H. P. Schroeder at Monthly Meeting.

special informal meeting devoted to that purpose. Schroeder declared the discussion should be public. Dr. David C. Todd, president, suggested the question might be referred to the Finance Committee, which would present to Invincible Miller to address the board if it saw fit. No action was taken on this.

The board is considering the possibility of asking for a Federal grant to help defray certain building repairs. It received and filed last night several letters from citizens commanding Schroeder's bond proposal. One reason the board is shying away from a bond issue is the fact that it must submit the general school tax rate for the next four years to a vote next spring. Without approval of voters the rate could not exceed 60 cents on the \$100. Dr. Todd told the Post-Dispatch reporter he favored asking for continuation of the present rate of 85 cents.

Recent agitation because Superintendent of Instruction Gerling failed to re-employ J. Clark Waldron as an evening high school teacher, after Waldron had been arrested in connection with picketing in the garment workers' strike, was ignored by the board. It received and filed a protest against Gerling's action from the Socialist City Committee.

A proposal by Schroeder, which he explained as intended to abolish the auditing and supply departments of the board, was rejected by the board. He was made chairman of the auditing and supplies committee last month.

Judge Nisley shoes by quality not by price!

Sale Entire Stock Nisley \$5 Beautiful Shoes

Price Reduced to

\$3.95

- All Styles!
- All Materials!
- All sizes, 2½ to 10, widths AAAA to D!



This step-in pump is produced in both Raven black and Indies brown suede or kid. Sizes 2½ to 9, widths AAAA to C.



A Nisley tie produced in sizes 2½ to 10, widths AAAA to C. Gun Gray and Admiralty blue suede in sizes to 9. Raven black and Indies brown suede or kid in sizes to 10.

Nisley \$5 Beautiful Shoes in the exact size you require

503 NO. SEVENTH STREET
820 OLIVE STREET

Mail orders filled promptly when accompanied by purchase price and 15 cents for mailing.



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-
LEADER

DOWNSTAIRS

**7-Pc. Linen
Crash Sets . . . \$1**
54x70-inch cloth and six napkins to match; of fine, linen crash; neatly hemmed; deep, fast colored, yellow borders.

**Men's B'dcloth
SHIRTS
2 for \$1**
Good quality broadcloths in white, plain colors and fancy patterns; collar attached; sizes 14 to 17; celophane wrapped; slight seconds of more costly grades.

**5-Pc. Linen Scarf Sets
\$1**
Set has one 36-inch, three 45-inch scarfs and 3-piece buffet set; of linen crash with lace medallion and lace edge.

**90x99-Inch Sheets
\$1**
Extra size; bleached; hemmed; free from dressing; \$1 grade; but have slight stains which will not impair wear.

**\$1.49 Feather Pillows, Ea.
Covered with good
grade featherproof art
or blue and white
striped ticking; filled with
odorless feathers; 20x27 in.**

**Just 350
Quaker Lace
PANELS
\$1.88
Grade . . . \$1**
Shadow lace weaves; tailored style with hemmed sides; hemmed bottoms with rayon fringe; rich beige tint.

**79c Pajamas, 2 for
WOMEN'S FLANNEL-
NELETTES; full cut; \$1
long sleeved; regular
sizes. Sorry, no phone orders.**

**Women's 79c Slips, 2 for
Rayon taffetas; bias;
cut; bodice top; lace
trimmed; flesh and tea-
rose. Sizes 36 to 44.**

**Dainty Petal Pillows
Petals are made of pas-
tel colored rayon crepe; \$1
filled with new Kapok
—ideal for bridge prizes and
gifts. (On sale in Corset Sec-
tion.)**

**Children's Galoshes, Pr.
All rubber — 3 - snap
style; fleece lined; \$1
sizes 7 to 3.**

**Men's Slippers, 2 Pairs
House Slippers with \$1
soft or leather soles.**

**Men's Spats, a Pair
Dark gray, light gray
and fawn; leather \$1
bound; all sizes.**

**Child's Stockings, 8 Prs.
Full length, wide ribbed
Stockings; reinforced \$1
at straining points; as-
sorted, plain shades; sizes 5 to
9½.**

**Felt-Base Floor-\$1
cover, 3 Sq. Yds. . . 1**
Two yards wide; tile and block effects; assortment of colors; remnants and full rolls; seconds 49c grade.

**Two-Tone Filet Covers
\$1**
34x72-inch size; woven in artistic floral and scroll designs; very slight irregulars.

**22x44 Bath Towels, 5 for
Bleached terry cloth
pink, blue, green,
orchid or yellow
borders; fan color.**

**Hemstitched Napkins, 6 for
17-inch; fine, all-linen
silver bleached damask;
woven in neat floral
designs.**

**White Sheet Blankets
\$1**
Softly finished blankets of good, heavy weight; so designed for quilt inner linings; 72x99 in.

**Craze Toweling, 10 Yds.
Bleached, part - linen
Toweling, woven with fast-colored borders in blue, green, red or yellow.**

**Steven's Linen Towels, 6 for
Fine, bleached, all-linen
crash Towels; red, blue,
yellow or green borders;
very slight irregulars.**

**81x105 Scalloped Spreads
Fine quality cotton, woven in fancy Jaquard \$1**

**35c Pillow Tubing, 6 Yards
Fine quality, bleached
crash Towels; red, blue,
yellow or green borders;**

Embroidered Cases, Pr.

**Made of fine, bleached
pillowcase muslin; attrac-
tive designs; fast
color; hemstitched.**

**End or Novelty \$1
Tables, Each . . . 1**
Walnut finish; variety of styles; quantity is limited, so come early. None delivered.

**Unbleached Muslin, 12 Yds.
Heavy weight, made of select cotton; very durable quality; 39 inches wide.**

**42x36-In. Cases, 6 for
Nearly made of bleached
muslin; hemmed; very durable and servicable.**

**Hemstitched Cases, 4 for
Made of fine quality, bleached muslin, free from dressing; 42x38½
inches; slight irregulars.**

**Imported Kapok, 4 Lbs.
New Kapok imported from Java; packed in one-pound bags; ideal for pillows and cushions.**

**"Peter Pan" Percale, 5 Yds.
Plain shades and the newest patterns and colorings; absolutely colorfast.**

**White Broadcloth, 8 Yards
36 inches wide; softly finished; for pajamas, shirts, uniforms, quilts, etc.**

**Printed Tweeds, 3½ Yards
Woolly weave cotton in smart printed patterns; \$1 washable; 36-in. wide.**

**54-In. Coatings, 2 Yds.
Remnant lengths of \$1.29 and more qualities; wide selection of weaves; mostly blacks; quantity is limited, come early.**

**Button-On
U' Suits, 3 for . . . 1**
Child's button waist; slightly fleeced; Dutch neck, elbow sleeve; trunk length; sizes 4 to 12.

**Emb. Bridge Sets, 2 for
In green, maize or peach; beautifully hand embroidered and hand applied; fringed ends.**

**Scarfs & Squares, Each
Tie and Dye; Scarfs \$1
Squares are 24x24 inches; made of Pure plush in multicolors; hand-knotted fringe.**

**Fancy Stripe Outing, 8 Yds.
Colorful stripes on soft, fleecy outing; for pajamas, gowns, etc.; 36 inches wide.**

**72x90 Cotton Battis, 2 for
Snow - white cotton Battis; weight 2½ lbs., right size and weight for full-size quilts.**

**35c Pillow Tubing, 6 Yards
Fine quality, bleached
crash Towels; red, blue,
yellow or green borders;**

**Printed Coatings, 2 Yds.
Remnant lengths of \$1.29 and more qualities; wide selection of weaves; mostly blacks; quantity is limited, come early.**

**Children's \$1
Good Shoes . . . 1**
Straps, Oxfords and high shoes in patent leather or gunmetal leathers; leather soles; sizes 5½ to 2 in the lot.

Girls' All-Wool Sweaters . . . 1
Slipover style with V or crew necks; sizes 30 to 36; samples and a specially purchased group.

**66x76-In. Plaid \$1
Blankets, 2 for . . . 1**
Many differently colored plaids to choose from; softly finished; very slight irregulars.

**54-Inch Woolens, Yard
Smart, wanted weaves and colors . . . for coats, \$1 suits, dresses.**

**39-In. French Crepe, 2 Yds.
Dull luster . . . all rayon . . . in pink, white or
tearose; irregulars of 7½ grade.**

**Printed Tub Silks, 4 Yards
Washable; colorful designs for women's and children's dresses; 32 inches wide.**

**Unhemmed Scarfs, 2 Yds.
Silks, rayons and mixtures in woven or printed designs; styles suitable for men or women.**

**Women's Slip-On Jackets
Corduroy or suede cloth
—sleeveless; V-necks; \$1
knitted waistbands; in blue, green and red. Sizes 14 to 20.**

**Women's Sports' Frocks
One-piece novelty knit frocks; long sleeves; \$1 new collar treatments; green, wine, blue, brown and black. Sizes 14 to 20.**

**\$1.59 Silk Lingerie
Silk French crepe chemise, and dance sets; \$1 daintily lace trimmed; also extra-size silk step-ins. Flesh and tearose.**

**Fine Dress FABRICS
2 for \$1**

**WOMEN'S, white with print or colored wavy borders; fast color, 30 for \$1
MEN'S CAMBRICS; white with ¼-inch hemstitching, 24 for \$1**

**WOMEN'S IRISH LINENS; plain white; also sports size 20 for \$1
MEN'S COLORED BORDERED; also plain white or white with satin stripes; ½-inch hemstitching hem . . . 12 for \$1**

WOMEN'S IRISH LINENS; sports size; midsize hemstitching hem . . . 14 for \$1

**Smart Hats
Made to Sell at Much Higher Prices
\$1**

**19-Inch Dolls
Neatly Dressed \$1**

**Men's Knit U' Suits, 2 for
Sights seconds \$1 grade
—heavy weight; elastic \$1
rib with slight fleeciness;
plain white; long sleeved,
ankle length; sizes 36 to 46.**

**Stainless Knives, Forks, 12
Stainless steel blades and prongs; permanent color Catalin handles in quartz, red and yellow.**

**Women's Scarfs, 2 for
Silks—tubular style; assortments of patterns and \$1 color combinations.**

**59c Boxed 'Kerchiefs, 3 Bxs.
MEN'S; lovely quality
men's white with colored woven borders and embroidered initials; ¾-inch hemstitched hems.**

**Bread & Tray and Slicer
Made to Sell at Much Higher Prices
\$1**

**Child's Snow SUITS
\$1.95 Grade . . . 1**

**Men's B'dcloth Pajamas
Also of Flannel-ette
\$1**

Two-piece style; of suede cloth, in pink, blue, red, green and tan; sizes 2 to 6 years. 288 suits to sell; limit of 2 to a customer.

EXTRAORDINARY FEATURES AT UNUSUAL DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS IN THE DOWNSTAIRS

**EXTRAORDINARY—2200 YARDS
40-In. Transparent**

**Velvet
\$1.98 Grade, Fall Bolts, a Yard—
\$1**

Lustrous face with rich pile—soft, mercerized back. Ideal for dresses, suits, wraps. Come early, for it will go in a hurry at this price. Choose from:

Black—Brown—Marine Blue

**100 PALMER COMFORTS
Wool Filled
\$3.00**

Covered with printed sateen, floral pattern; solid colored sateen border and back; 100% sterilized moth free wool filled; rose, blue, green and orange; 72x84 inches.

**AXMINSTER RUGS
Seconds of \$28.95 Grade
\$16.98**

9x12 Seamless Rugs—allover and Chinese effects; just 200 to sell at this marvelously low price.

**Just 200 of
FUR-TRIMMED COATS
\$12.50**

Dress Coats and jackets in the wanted fall fashions show the very latest in tailoring; lavishly fur-trimmed in green and black women's sizes.

**Women's Raincoats
Fine rubberized fabric guaranteed rainproof, fall fashions; check patterns; just 200 to sell at this marvelously low price.**

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE THURSDAY AT STIX, BAER & FULLER... DOLLAR DAY

**72x90 Filet
Tablecloths
\$1.88**

**Men's \$3.49
Whipcord
SUITS
\$2.69**

Pants with lumberjack to match; well tailored of strong, durable gray whipcord; ideal for men who work out of doors, also for sportsmen. Sizes 30 to 42 waist.

**Marvelous Values
Woolen
Dresses**

Solid Colors or Two-Tone Effects . . . 2

One and two piece styles, long-sleeved; high necklines; with bright buttons, scarfs, ties, etc. Bright and dark shades. In sizes 14 to 20.

**Novelty Wool
Fabric Frock**

With touches of embroidery and other attractive trimmings; misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.

**3-Pc. Zero Zip
Coat Sets... \$5**

Jacket or coat, helmet and zipper leggings; all-wool or chinchilla cloth; sizes 1 to 6 in the group.

**Child's \$5.95
COAT SETS
Just \$3.95
90 . . . 3.95**

All-wool coats with hats to match; full lined; red, blue, green, tan and brown; sizes 2 to 6.

**3-Pc. Zero Zip
Coat Sets... \$3**

Jacket or coat, helmet and zipper leggings; all-wool or chinchilla cloth; sizes 1 to 6 in the group.

Black—Brown—Marine Blue

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1933

ALL STORE



Women's Bags, 2 for

Women's Wash \$1 Frock, 2 for

Popular underarm flaps; lizard, calf grain; black and brown.

Printed Percales

Smart new patterns and colorings; 36 inch wide; all fast colors.

Rayon Satin, Taffeta

Soft, lustrous fine

wide color selection

sprays, curtains, et

lows, fancy work, etc.

27-In. White Outing

Soft, fleecy white

ings; ideal for baby

kimonos, gowns, etc.

27 inches wide.

Slip-On Sweaters

Women's; novelty

long sleeve; bro-

green, blue, wine and

navy; sizes 34 to 40.

Women's Silk Blouse

Short sleeved; but-

tuck or bow trimm-

eggshell and white

sizes 34 to 40.

\$1.49 Philippine

Handmade, daintily

embroidered; many rib-

trimmed; white on

women's regular sizes.

Child's 3-Pc. Bodysuit

All wool; pink, blue

white; many are ray-

trimmed; just 120

so come early.

Women's All-Rubber

GALOSHES

Sizes 3 to 8 . . . \$1

Fleece lined; 3

shape style; will fit

all types of heels,

high or Cuban.

Come early for

its rare value.

Hand Painted Toys

Tea Sets; service

for four; 4 cups, 4 sa-

fers, 4 plates, platter

and cake plate

reamer and teapot.

Women's Wool Gloves

Gay-colored; for women

and misses; samples

ordering a large selec-

tion; all sizes in the

store.

Women's Leather

soft, pliable, cape let-

ters; plain tailored sil-

lons; black only; sizes

7½, 8½.

Women's Fabric Gloves

Chamois suede fab-

lings; plain tailors;

fancy trimmed top-

ack or brown.

Women's Umbrella

rainproof; 100%

frames; fancy novel-

ties; handles, tips and

ends to match; black

or brown.

Boys' Sweaters

assortment of styles

and colors of high

priced Sweaters; so-

lders with plain

orders; sizes 28 to 30.

Boys' B'dcloth Shirts

White or in fancy pat-

terns; high collar style

-sizes 8 to 14.

Just 200 of the

OUR-TRIMMED

COATS

125

Less Coats and splices

the wanted fashions

now the very latest de-

signs; lavishly fur trim-

beautifully silk lined

men and black. Men's

women's sizes.

Men's Raincoats

rubberized fab-

riant rainproof;

on style; check lin-

ing; blue, green and red

14 to 44; limited quan-

ty or phone orders.

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women's Wash \$1 Frock, 2 for

Samples and seconds of \$1 and more qualities; all are fast colors; no mail or phone orders, please.

Printed Percales

Smart new patterns and colorings; 36 inch wide; all fast colors.

Rayon Satin, Taffeta

Soft, lustrous fine

wide color selection

sprays, curtains, et

lows, fancy work, etc.

27-In. White Outing

Soft, fleecy white

ings; ideal for baby

kimonos, gowns, etc.

27 inches wide.

Slip-On Sweaters

Women's flannelettes

two-piece styles; print

and solid color combi-

nations.

Women's Flanette Pajamas

Stripes or print com-

bination; one and two

piece; long sleeved;

regular sizes.

\$1.59 Wash Frock

Women's; colorful

prints; smartly styled

short sleeved; fast col-

or; sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

\$1.49 Broadcloth Hoovers

Short sleeved; blue,

green or white. Also

long-sleeved uniforms

in white only; sizes 36 to 44.

\$1.59 Robes & Kimonos

Women's; cotton crepe

Kimonos; attractively

trrimmed. Warm Bath-

robes, cord trimming and sashes

to match; limited quantity.

No phone orders, please.

Full-Fashion Thread Silk

Hose

2 prs. \$1 for

Chiffon or service

weights; some

picot tops; sizes

8½ to 10; slight

seconds of better

grade.

44-In. Tailored \$1 Curtains, Pair

Marquises, plain or with woven cushion dot; hemmed sides and bottoms; 2½ yards long.

Twin Sweater SETS

Misses', \$1 Women's

Novelty knit slip-over sweater with cardigan sweater to match; sizes 34 to 40; limited quantity. Also long sleeved slippers in sweater group.

29c Curtainings, 5 Yds.

Cushion dot marquisette on cream or ecru ground; colored figures on cream ground; French marquise in ecru color.

Window Shades, 2 for

Opaque quality and cored, striped Holland \$1 mounted on good spring rollers; good colors; Holland shades are slightly imperfect.

2½-Yd. Ruffle Curtains

Each side 42 inches wide; made of marquisette with self woven dots and figures; Priscilla style; cream or ecru tints.

4

POUNDS FOR

69¢

Greatest

Coffee Value of

the Month

Same high quality

Coffees thousands of

St. Louis housewives

are using—Bourbon Santos blend—has a delicious drinking

quality—comes in the

whole bean or ground.

No mail, phone or

C.O.D. orders, please.

Boys' 49c U' Suits, 3 for

Samples and slight sec-

onds; suitable for Win-

ter wear; sizes 1 to 6;

also Creepers in the lot.

Child's Party Frocks

Silks, rayons and Cela-

nes; sizes 1 to 6 in the

group; samples and odd lots.

Tots' Wash Suits, 2 for

Samples and slight sec-

onds; suitable for Win-

ter wear; sizes 1 to 6;

also Creepers in the lot.

RESCINDS VOTE FOR BIGGER LOBBY INQUIRY BOARD

House Holds Up Till Friday
Action on Attempt to Take It Out of Control of Lay and Maxey.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 15.—Supporters of Gov. Park in his fight on the public utility lobby at the Capitol were an inning this afternoon in the House of Representatives after a temporary check a few hours earlier.

On motion of Representative Lay of Warsaw, a member of the committee appointed yesterday at the request of the Governor, to investigate the lobby, the House reconsidred the vote by which it had adopted a motion by Representative Keating, Democratic floor leader to increase the size of the committee from three to seven. The effect of Keating's motion was to take control of the investigation out of the hands of Representative Maxey, the chairman, and Lay.

At the afternoon session Lay offered his motion to rescind the action on the ground that no member of the committee was present when Keating and Speaker Meredith rushed through the Keating motion. The House supported Lay by a vote of 54 to 45. The Keating motion will be taken up again Friday when Maxey returns to the House.

Keating's earlier motion was offered after visits to the Speaker by Keating and by Anthony A. Buford, representative of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing interests who also during the regular session was active in support of the "mystery bill" introduced by his father Senator Buford, and advocated by the Union Electric Light & Power Co.

Park Sends for Speaker.

Gov. Park, who had not heretofore appeared publicly as officially interested in the resolution, sent for the Speaker as soon as he learned of the changed condition of the investigation. He refused to say the exact purpose of the summons, but the inference conveyed at the executive offices was that "the Governor had on his fighting clothes" and expected to have a talk with the Speaker about the makeup of the committee.

Meredith disclosed today that in naming Representatives Maxey, Lay and Pressley on the originally appointed committee he had acted at the specific request of the Governor to establish a realistic view of the activity of the public utility lobby against his public works program to permit small municipalities to build municipal utility plants.

Protest by Lay Falls.

In offering his motion to enlarge the committee from three to seven, Keating acted over the protest of Representative Lay, who requested him to withhold it until the return of Maxey, who was away from Jefferson City on a one-day business trip.

Keating's only explanation was that there had been criticism from House members of the size of the committee, and that this had been complaints that all the members were considered anti-utility.

The protest was put and rushed through while Representative Hodges of Callaway County, Speaker pro-tem, was vainly trying to obtain recognition from Speaker Meredith. Hodges said later that he had intended to raise the point of order that the oral motion was out of order, and that under parliamentary rules the resolution adopted yesterday could be changed only by adoption of a motion to reconsider the vote by which it was passed, then amend it and repass it. After the protest had been taken, Hodges said that Keating was the principal "moving agent" in enlarging the committee. He said Keating had protested to him and against the committee he had appointed, and that he had told Keating that he had named Maxey, Lay and Pressley at the express request of the Governor.

The Speaker said Buford had also called on him and raised a question

Women—With Hard-to-Fit Feet
Have pleasant surprises awaiting you when you step into Keds' and get fitted with a pair of Keds' Combination Arch Shoes. They offer sure relief and lasting comfort. Let us convince you.

Strap-Tie and Pump Patterns

Fine soft black and brown kid leathers. All widths. Sizes to 10.

\$3.95
OCKELA
316 N. Sixth Street

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

funds for unemployment relief. It is even said that the Governor had virtually reached a conclusion to make a hand in the liquor legislation if representatives of the brewing and liquor interests do not keep their hands off his utility legislation.

Charges Against Davis Dropped.
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Outstanding charges against United States Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, in connection with an alleged lottery operated by the Order of Moose, were dropped today. A similar case against Davis resulted in an acquittal Oct. 12. An indictment against the Western Union Telegraph Co., involving an alleged lottery by the Shrine order in 1932, also has been dropped.

As to the propriety of the appointment of Lay, who Buford said, according to the Speaker, was also called his attention, the Speaker said, to the fact that Maxey was the author of the bill in the regular session to prohibit utilities from selling appliances, which was opposed by the representative of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., and those of other utilities.

While the Governor evaded questions asked him this morning as to his plans, the report, considered available, that the opposition to his municipal utility bills had brought the Governor to a decision to make them the most important features of his legislative program next to the sales tax to provide

in this capacity. The petition was presented to Judge Hamilton, who took it under advisement.

MOON TO OBSCURE VENUS

The moon will pass between the earth and Venus Monday night at 7:19 o'clock, obscuring the planet in a comparatively rare phenomenon known to astronomers' an occultation.

Amateur astronomers will be inter-

ested for about two hours before the occultation, when Venus will appear between the horns of the new moon.

Illinois Farmer Killed by Bull.

Southampton, Nov. 14, Bremen, from New York.

Cobh, Nov. 14, Manhattan, from New York.

Antwerp, Nov. 14, Pennland, from New York.

Havana, Nov. 14, Pennsylvania.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

New York, Nov. 14, Paris, from Havre.

Sailed.

New York, Nov. 14, Ester, for Naples.

from New York for San Francisco.

New York, Nov. 14, Paris, from Havre.

Sailed.

New York, Nov. 14, Ester, for Naples.

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Endure Slipping

FALSE TEETH

Do your false teeth drop or slip when you smile, laugh or sneeze? Don't suffer any longer. FAST TEETH, a new powder to sprinkle on your plates, holds teeth firmly. Gives fine feeling of strength and confidence. No nasty taste or feeling. Get FAST TEETH today at Walgreen or any other drug store.

Children's Colds

Yield quicker to double action of

VICKS VAPORUB

STAINLESS now if you prefer

WET WASH

4c Lb. Drink and Bathe in Nature's Wonderful Sulphur Water Department for Ladies

WET FLAT . . . 6c Lb.

BELCHER HOTEL 4th and Lucas

Now Operating

FOR RHEUMATISM

Drink and Bathe in Nature's Wonderful Sulphur Water Department for Ladies

WET FLAT . . . 6c Lb.

BELCHER HOTEL 4th and Lucas

Dollar Day Specials

On Our
Downstairs Store
Bargain Tables!

Artificial Flowers
Large Roses! Tiny
Buds! Dogwood! Pop-
pies! In a colourful \$1
array of gay hues... 17 for \$1
Downstairs Bargain Tables

Comet Roller Skates
Nickel-plated skates \$1
with double-tread ball-bearing wheels. Sheep-skin ankle pads. Now.
Downstairs Bargain Tables

**Printed Volles and
Batistes**
39c to 69c values! Excellent for sheer home \$1
frocks. Desir. 5 Yds.,
able colours... 5 Yds.,
Downstairs Bargain Tables

**Green Glass Table
Lamps**
\$1.69 value! 18-inch \$1
lamps with pretty
parchment shades....
Downstairs Bargain Tables

**1000 Pieces
Stemware**
High-ball glasses, \$1
tumblers and wine glasses. Also 10 for 10-in. plates.
Downstairs Bargain Tables

**200 Upholstery
Squares**
Materials valued at \$3 \$1
to \$5 yard. 25x25-
inch 2 for \$1
Downstairs Bargain Tables

**Pure Bye
French Crepe**
In white or pastel \$1
shades. Also flat silk
crepe and crinkle crepe
in other shades. Yard
Downstairs Bargain Tables

**Braided Colonial
Rugs**
24x48-in. braided \$1
rugs in orchid, blue,
green and rose....
Downstairs Bargain Tables

**\$1.29 Irish
Crash Cloths**
Beautiful tablecloths,
specially priced! \$1
Choose for gifts or per-
sonal use! ...
Downstairs Bargain Tables

**West Point
Face Towels**
6 for \$1.19 value! \$1
You'll want to choose
by the dozen at 6 for
this low price!
Downstairs Bargain Tables

**Coffee Tables!
End Tables!**
\$1.89 and \$1.95 values
respectively! Sturdily
built in styles you'll
like! Limited quantity,
Downstairs Bargain Tables

25c Van Naps
High-grade napkins of
extra soft texture.
Packed 12 in a box.
Very special 5 boxes for \$1
Downstairs Bargain Tables

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1933

RECEIVERSHIP SUIT FILED

Action Against Nelson, Inc., Restaurant and Catering Business. Suit for a receiver for Nelson Inc., a restaurant and catering business at 140 De Bilioire avenue, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Edward J. Cain, secretary and a stockholder of the corporation. He says the concern has assets of \$19,000, and while its liabilities are only \$4,150, some of its creditors are threatening to file suits on their claims, which at this time would be detrimental to the business.

The company, through its president, James Solar, filed an answer consenting to a receiver, and the Court was asked to appoint Solar

in this capacity. The petition was presented to Judge Hamilton, who took it under advisement.

MOON TO OBSCURE VENUS

The moon will pass between the earth and Venus Monday night at 7:19 o'clock, obscuring the planet in a comparatively rare phenomenon known to astronomers' an occultation.

Amateur astronomers will be inter-

ested for about two hours before the occultation, when Venus will appear between the horns of the new moon.

Illinois Farmer Killed by Bull.

FREEPORT, Ill., Nov. 15.—James A. Robeson, 71-year-old farmer, was attacked by a bull and fatally injured yesterday.

Havana, Nov. 14, Pennsylvania.

SCRUGGS VANDEROORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Thrifty Shoppers! These Values ARE Extraordinary!

DOLLAR DAY

Don't Miss These Savings Opportunities!

Time to Plant Tulip Bulbs

3 Dozen
\$1

Dollar-Day Specials in Battle Creek Psyllium



Black Psyllium
3 Lbs. \$1
Blond Psyllium
5 Lbs. \$1
Cleansed and
Sterilized

Battle Creek Foods—Downstairs

Attractive Breakfast Tray

Convenient hand-decorated tray with folding legs.... \$1

Nut Bowl

Rustic wooden or metal bowls with cracker picks.... \$1

Glassbake

This lovely casserole and mighty welcome on chilly days. With chrome plated bowl, \$1

Radiator Covers

Rustic finish. 9 1/4-in. wide and extend to 44 inches.... \$1

Wear-Ever Pie Pans

You may select five of these handy pie pans for only.... \$1

Kentucky Grass Seed

Clean, selected Blue Grass Seed in 4 1/2-lb. quantity.... \$1

Guaranteed Electric Toaster

This handy 2-slice toaster is the type that turns the toast.... \$1

Electric Heater

Mighty welcome on chilly days. With chrome plated bowl, \$1

Chamomile and Sage Tea

Chamomile and Sage Tea in 1-lb. bags.... \$1

Housewares—Downstairs

Household-size Food Chopper, \$1
12-cup Aluminum Drip-Coffee Maker.... \$1

Household Family Scales.... \$1
Cast Alum. Sauceman, 2 quart, \$1

5-Piece Mixing-Bowl Set.... \$1

Electric Iron Cords.... 3 for \$1

Electric Extension Cords.... 2 for \$1

Electric Corn Popper and Corn, \$1

Electric Hot Plate.... \$1

Dribrite Wax, quart.... \$1

Pressure-type Orange Juicer.... \$1

Two Dollar Day Features in
Wall Paper

Regular \$2.80 Values, Including
10 Rolls of Paper and 18 Yards Border, \$1

Regular 25c Values and Better Grade, \$1

Sunfast Papers. 10 Rolls for.... \$1

Popular Priced Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor

Unusual Dollar-Day Values in Women's Garments

2 for \$1

• UNION SUITS
Cotton and wool mixtures. Sizes 36 to 44.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1933

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 9A

GLASSES ON CREDIT**PAY ONLY
50c
A WEEK**

Reading or Distance Glasses Improve Your VISION
PROTECT THOSE PRECIOUS EYES
LOOK WELL SEE WELL
Frends 314 N. 6th St.

C.E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLINWe Give
EAGLE
STAMPS**THE Doctor SHOE**
UNION MADE
Oxfords High ShoesSizes 6 to 13
AAA to D
Fine Black Kid or Calf
\$8.50 \$7
Values—The Aristocrat of Fine Shoes—for Men who want the BEST in finer fitting Shoes.
C.E. Williams
says: See St. Louis' most complete showing of Men's Shoes. \$2.50 to \$7. Mail Orders Filled.

Quality Shoes for all the Family

For Prices on Other Coal and Coke Call Grand 3870 Central 9591

**LINDBERGH ARRIVED AT LISBON
AFTER FLIGHT FROM SPAIN**

Crowds Cheer Flying Pair at Take-off From Caldeira de Tuy in Spain.

By the Associated Press.
LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 15.—Col and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here at 12:45 p.m. today after a flight from Caldeira de Tuy, Spain, where they had been fog-bound for a day.

The Lindberghs had taken off from the Spanish village in the rain amid cheers of crowds lining both banks of the Minho River.

Col. Lindbergh told his welcome that he expected to spend several days here before starting for the Azores. It was said yesterday that he intended to fly back to the United States by way of the Azores and Bermuda.

Anchor Coal Co. Delight
SHOVEL LOADED LUMP Coal
Full Truck Loads \$2.75
SCREENED LUMP \$3.25
2 Tons or More
For Prices on Other Coal and Coke Call Grand 3870 Central 9591**NEW CIVIL WORKS
PLAN OUTLINED
TO GOVERNORS****\$400,000,000 Fund Will Be
Used to Hold Back Un-
employment Till Major
Projects Begin, Ickes Says**By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes today characterized the new \$400,000,000 civil works fund as a means for holding back the line of unemployment this winter until major projects under the \$3,000,000,000 Public Works Administration can get fully under way.

Addressing the Governors of 20 states, the Mayors of 150 cities and more than 200 other officials, gathered as a relief convention, he told of plans aimed to hire 4,000,000 men until Feb. 1 through allotments under the \$400,000,000 fund.

Harry L. Hopkins, the Civil Works Administrator, previously had urged that relief funds be used to pay actual wages for work done in addition to this sum.

Officials crowded in one of the main dining rooms of the Hotel Mayflower applauded both Ickes and Hopkins. They will meet with President Roosevelt at the White House during the late afternoon.

"We intend to go through with this regardless," Hopkins told the officials. "I do not anticipate that anyone will endeavor to inject politics of personal gain into the plan. We do not intend to tolerate such."

The Proposed Wages.

Hopkins set minimum wages under his fund for three sub-divisions of the country. These provide that unskilled labor in the Southern zone shall be paid not less than 40 cents, with a 45-cent minimum in the Central zone and 50 cents in the North.

Skilled labor which may be necessary on the projects will be paid \$1 an hour in the Southern zone, \$1.10 in the Central zone and \$1.20 in the North.

For purposes of determining wage rates, Hopkins, the Civil Works Administrator, outlined the three zones as follows:

Southern—South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arizona, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

Central—Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, Colorado, Utah, California, North Carolina, West Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Nevada, and the District of Columbia.

Northern—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Oregon, South Dakota, Idaho, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, North Dakota, Montana and Washington.

30-Hour Week Provided.
The rules call for a 30-hour week except in executive, administrative and supervisory positions insofar as practicable.

Beginning tomorrow Hopkins said the Public Works administration would begin turning over to the Civil Work Administration what are known as "works-in-progress" projects. These can be started almost at once. No large buildings or bridges or similar projects will be considered.

Referring to the persons left on the relief rolls, which still include about 1,000,000 families, Hopkins explained that "Federal emergency relief funds may be used to pay wages to persons transferred from relief rolls to civil works projects."

"Wherever state and local laws permit," he said. "It is urged that state and local relief funds be similarly used. If this is not possible it is suggested that the funds received from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration be turned entirely to civil works located entirely to civil works projects and state and local relief funds be used for direct relief."

Five Missourians were present to hear Hopkins. They were Peter Kasius, director of the Citizens' Relief Committee; E. H. Wayman, first assistant counselor; Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, all of St. Louis, and Harry D. Durst, Mayor of Springfield, and John P. Ramsey, Commissioner of Public Works.

**FORMER OIL STATION DEALER
ORDERED ARRESTED BY JUDGE**

Sam Kopman fails for Second Time to Complete Payment of \$500 Fine.

An order for the arrest of Sam Kopman, former East St. Louis gasoline dealer, was issued today by Circuit Judge Reiss at Belleville, when Kopman failed for the second time to complete payment of a \$500 fine within periods set by the Court.

Kopman pleaded guilty last Sept. 20 of operating an gasoline dealer without a State license, and was given 30 days in which to pay the \$500 fine. He paid \$250 after the stay had elapsed and an order issued for his arrest. He was given 20 days to pay the balance, which term was up yesterday. Kopman paid \$50 Monday, explaining it was all the money he had. The Court's sentence provided Kopman must serve a jail term if the fine is not paid.

14 Held as Counterfeitors.
DETROIT, Nov. 15.—Fourteen men charged with passing \$10,000 worth of counterfeit \$5 bills during the last three months were arrested by United States Secret Service operatives last night.**GOLD CERTIFICATE HEARING**

SHOOTS AT BIRD, HITS BOY

Arthur Kohring Jr., 9 years old, 1136 Howell street, was shot in the left shoulder with a .22-caliber rifle by Roland Cruse, 15, who fired at a bird in a vacant lot near Riverview drive and Edna avenue yesterday afternoon. He was treated at City Hospital.

Cruse, residing at 8974 Edna avenue, said he aimed at a bird on a stump, and failed to notice Arthur Kohring, who was crossing the lot.

ADVERTISEMENT

**Gone! That
COLD-***When This Remedy Gets Busy!*

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing man-midwife for 20 years, and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid liver.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel just as healing, soothing, vegetable laxative safe and pleasant.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help calm the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark breath mouth," just a dull, tired feeling, sick headache—torpid liver-constipation, you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets.

Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c.

The full name and resent a substitute.

**WURLITZER
EXTRA SPECIAL!***"An Offer You Can't Afford to Pass"*1934 Model
RADIO

Brand-New in Original Factory Packings

\$1 WEEKLY

A very fortunate purchase of a limited quantity of fine Radios made to sell for more, extra charge paid while they last. Only

\$19

Complete & Delivered

Features• Latest Dynamic Speaker
• Walnut Cabinet as Standard
• Gorgeous Tone
• Late Type Tubes
• Super-Heterodyne Circuits
• Wonderfully Selected
• Truly Unique
• Regular Guarantee

Also a Complete Display of Newest Philco "Eagle" Wurlitzer, Lyric, Victory, Etc. Radios

1006 OLIVE ST. OPEN EVENINGS

WURLITZER

Trade in Your Old Piano,
Radio or Musical Instrument

Actual Photograph

KLINE'S BASEMENT
GO-OR WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH STREET**DRASTIC REDUCTIONS—
OUR STOCK****\$2.95—\$3.45—\$3.95****FALL AND WINTER
SHOES**

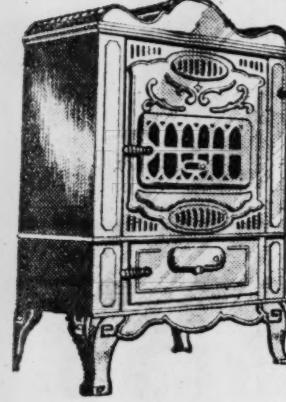
\$2 45

ALL SIZES

BLACK SUEDE
BROWN SUEDE
KID LEATHERS
CombinationsDrastic mark
down reductions
of our stock of better
Shoes presents values at
a savings that will allow
you more than one pair, at
this low price.Warning! Philco prices are SURE to be higher
before Xmas! Order Yours NOW!

With Big Aluminum ROASTER INCLUDED!

★ 1102-1108 OLIVE ST. ★

GOLDMAN BROS.**FREE!**This New Square Shape
DINNER SET...With your purchase of
\$10 or over, cash or
credit!We Sell for
CASH OR
CREDITCirculates HEAT
—not your money!
You get every dime's worth of heat
in your coal with this heater which
really circulates warm air instead
of letting it go up the chimney!
Walnut porcelain—always clean!Circulator Heater
50c a Week! \$17.95
Dinner Set FREE!Wife Saver!...
A woman's health, her youth,
her beauty... are too often
wasted over a scrub board.
Why?... when only 10c a
day will buy this big, full
size, fully guaranteed...Barton All-Porcelain
Electric Washer
With 2 Drain Tubs
\$44.75

Pay \$1—Join Our Club!

...and yet you can buy
it (if you don't delay
too long)—for ONLY...

\$39.95!

★ LONG and SHORT
Wave — gets police,
airplanes, everything!

★ SUPERHETERODYNE!

★ AUTOMATIC Volume Control!

★ TONE Control!

★ Illuminated Station Recording Dial!

★ High Efficiency Tubes!

★ Beautiful Walnut Console Cabinet!

\$1 A WEEK!

FREE Installation!

90 Days' Free Service!

Other New 1934
PHILCO
Radios \$22.50Warning! Philco prices are SURE to be higher
before Xmas! Order Yours NOW!\$5 A Month!
...And a Dinner Set FREE!

\$10 Allowance

For Your Old Stove on
This New All-Porcelain

GAS RANGE

Our Special Sale
Price IsAllowance for your
Old StoveSo You
Pay
ONLY ..

\$49

Latest Table-Top style with broil-
er, large oven and big cabinet.

\$1 a Week—Dinner Set Free!



With Big Aluminum ROASTER INCLUDED!

★ 1102-1108 OLIVE ST. ★

SHOT IN HAND WHEN HE RESISTS ROBBER

Illinois Man Saves Valuables in Holdup Attempt Near Union Station.

James Newsom, 22 years old, of Pittsfield, Ill., was shot in the left hand in resisting a robber near Union Station at 5:30 p.m. yesterday.

Newsom, who was treated at City Hospital, said he had gone for a walk while waiting for a train. At point about a block from the station he was accosted by a Negro, who drew a revolver and demanded his money all the time. Newsom said he grappled with the holdup man and the revolver was discharged during the struggle. The Negro fled without loot.

Earl Clancy, taxicab driver, was robbed of \$10 by a man, who entered the cab at Sixth and Pine streets last midnight and held him up at the point of a revolver on reaching Pennsylvania Avenue and Eichelberger street. After taking the money the robber walked away.

TALKS ON SAFEGUARDING MILK

Safe guards of a city milk supply were discussed by Dr. Charles E. North, New York expert on milk sanitation, at a luncheon meeting of St. Louis Medical Society.

North dwelt on the advantages of certified milk for the feeding of infants. He pointed out that some spore-forming organisms survive the pasteurization of ordinary market milk, and that the digestive tract is more sensitive in infants than in adults.

FINDS ECONOMIC ORDER HAS BEEN REVERSED

L. P. Ayres Cites Efforts to Boost Prices Before Demand for Goods Is Created.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15.—Not yet, says Col. Leonard P. Ayres, economist and vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Co., has an "influence on prices" through the administration's manipulation of the dollar is worth less, so that it may appear to have a decreased buying power, with resulting higher price levels, so that more people will demand more goods and greater business activity will develop."

Y. M. C. A. CHESS TEAM WINS

Defeats Y. M. H. A. in Second Round of Tournament.

The Y. M. C. A. chess team last night in the second round of the tournament sponsored by the St.

Louis Chess League. The score was 7½ to ½. The Missouri Pacific-St. Louis team tied Bell Telephone, 4-4.

In the Class A games, Y. M. H. A. defeated American Telephone & Telegraph, 6 to 2, and Bell Telephone defeated Cahokia, 4 to 3. Matches were held at the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

Maj. A. V. Dalrymple's New Job.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, whose job as Prohi-

bition Director was abolished by executive order, has been named a special Assistant to the Attorney-General and assigned as an investigator for the Radio Commission.

Teutonophone
The SMALLEST ELECTRICAL AID
DEAFENED Demonstrated FREE

Deferred Payments If Desired
CUQUET JEWELRY and OPTICAL CO.
722 LOCUST ST.

THURSDAY... a great opportunity to save tremendously—2000 pairs of...

Perfect-Sheer Chiffon HOSIERY

all-silk.... full-fashioned

TODAY'S \$1 VALUE

Mist sheer Hose in Winter's newest alluring colors! A hose of quality that you'll be amazed to find selling at this low price. Come early.

Sizes 8½ to 10½

EXTRA SIZE SILK HOSE

Perfect quality, full-fashioned, medium service weight Hose in every new shade.

Sizes 9½ to 11

69c PT.

MAIN FLOOR

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST

59c

Pair

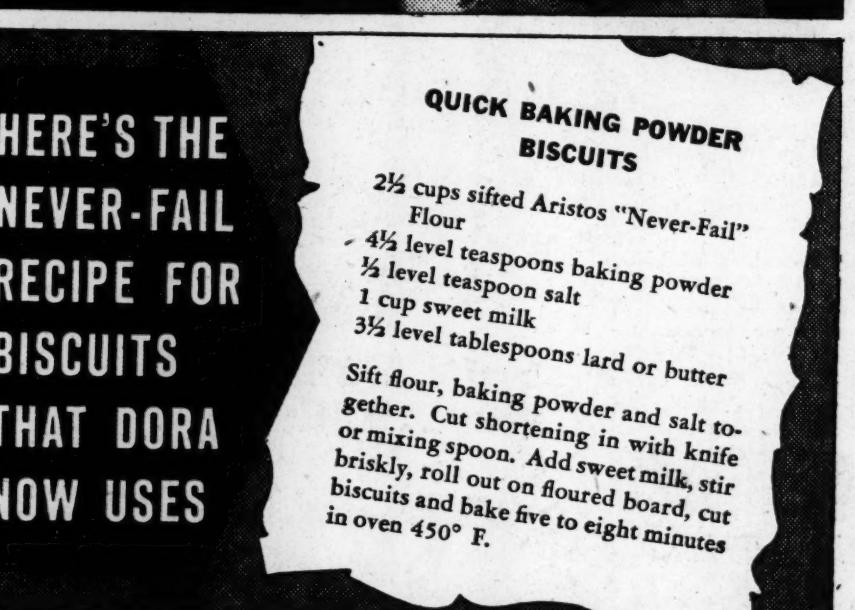
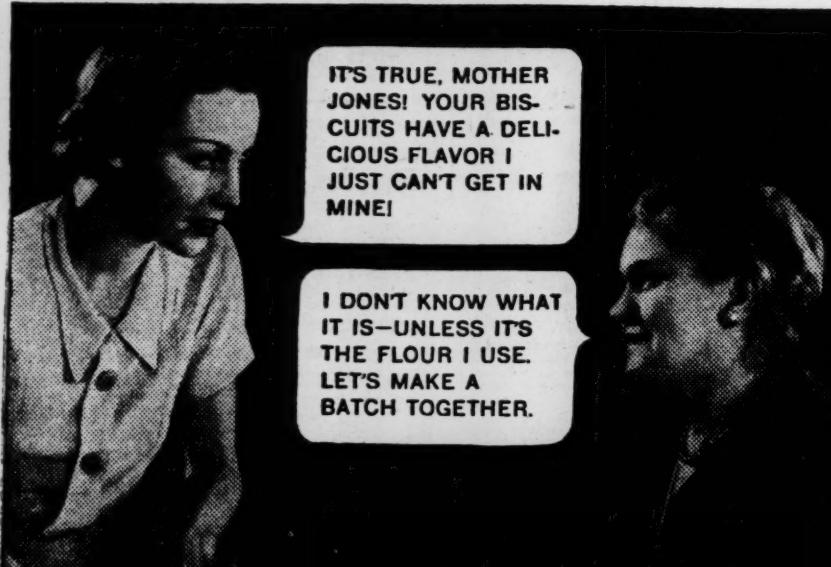
MAIN FLOOR

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST

SHE WENT TO HIS MOTHER

AND THAT'S HOW DORA LEARNED THE SECRET OF THOSE BISCUITS JIM LIKED SO MUCH... HERE IT IS—THIS "NEVER-FAIL" RECIPE

**SUCCESS EVERY TIME—with THIS FLOUR**

So many women complain that their baking is successful one time—and disappointing the next, even though made from the same recipe. And they never realize that it's because the flour they use is not dependable. It varies—and thus throws the whole recipe out of balance.

But with Aristos Flour you never risk this common cause of baking failure. For Aristos is always absolutely uniform—because of its unique milling process and the careful selection of the wheats from which it is made. That's why you can depend on Aristos to give you the same perfect results—"Never-

"Fail" results—every time that you bake! And that's true of everything you bake! For Aristos is a true All-Purpose Flour. Its choice wheats—a perfectly balanced blend—are just the right varieties to make Aristos the only flour you ever need in your home. Your biscuits (try the "Never-Fail" recipe we give you here) will be wonderfully light and delicious; your pies, tender and flaky; and your cakes, fluffy and fine-textured.

Aristos is a product of the Standard Milling Company, one of the world's largest millers. Get a bag—today. All grocers have it.

ARISTOS NEVER FAIL Flour

What Every Young Wife Should Know
(212 Household Hints)

How to remove ink stains... grass stains... white spots from furniture. How to tell if your oven is at right heat... to cook cabbage without odor, to wash lace curtains without danger of tearing. These and hundreds of other useful ways of making housekeeping easier, quicker, less expensive ARE YOURS FOR THE ASKING.

Just clip coupon below—and mail it in.

ARISTOS FLOUR

928 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of "212 Household Hints"... absolutely free.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

My Grocer's Name _____

His Address _____

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**

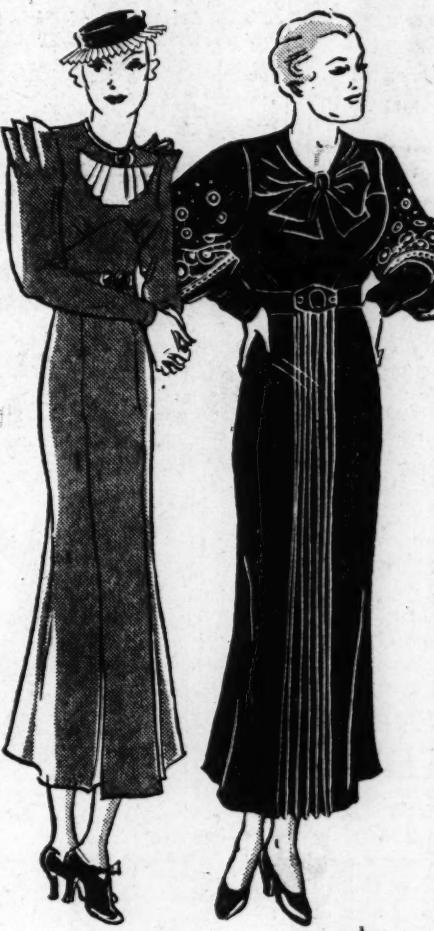
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Additional Dollar-Day Features!**New Silk Frocks**

For Countless Smart Occasions!

\$5.00

Extra Value ..



¶ Tailored and dressy styles in the newest fabrics! Unusual sleeve and neckline treatments. Sizes 14 to 44.

Sports Coats

... For Women and Misses!
They're Matchless Value, at

\$9.00

¶ Smart new styles, in single or double breasted models. Tweed and polo-effect fabrics of unusual warmth. Smart, full sleeves. Choice of brown, gray, tan and blue. Sizes 14 to 38.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Jackets

All-Wool Wind-breaker Style!

\$3.95 Value

\$3

¶ Warm and snug-fitting, with slash pockets, talon fastenings and adjustable cuffs! 36 to 46.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Robes

Mannishly Tailored of Wool Flannel

\$3.98 Value

\$3.00

¶ Popular monogrammed robes with double shawl collars, deep pockets and wide sashes. Wanted sizes.

Basement Economy Store

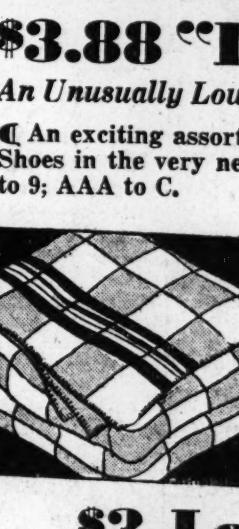
**\$2.98 Twin Sweaters**

Select Several... They're Truly Marvelous Buys!

¶ Think of it! Sweaters knit of zephyr and brushed wools as well as novelty yarns! Fall colors; sizes 34 to 40.

Basement Economy Store

\$2

**\$3.88 "Dream" Shoes**

An Unusually Low Price for This Renowned Make

¶ An exciting assortment of suede and kid Shoes in the very newest styles! Sizes 3½ to 9; AAA to C.

Basement Economy Store

\$3

Strongly constructed Card bridge-set attachments. Each state of two ash ends and walnut or maple finishes. Colors to choose from.

\$1.69 Coffee Table Lamp

Well-made, attractively designed. Walnut or maple shades. Colors to choose from.

\$1.49 Hobnail Lamp

New hobnail lamps... made in various sizes. Inexpensive.

\$1.49 Lamp

Rayon taffeta bed lamp... in heavy wire frame.

\$1.39 Bed Lamp

Rayon taffeta bed lamp... in heavy wire frame.

\$1.98 Telephone

Walnut finish. Telephone table... sturdily constructed.

\$1.79 Card Table

Strongly constructed card table... in various sizes.

\$1.69 Coffee Table Lamp

Well-made, attractively designed. Walnut or maple finishes. Colors to choose from.

\$1.50 Electric Lamp

Well-made KM heating lamp... soft and flexible.

\$1.50 Electric Lamp

Regulation size... for hot tip-up heel stand. Price depends on size.

\$1.50 Toaster

Toaster... two slices at once.

\$1.29 to \$1.69 Window Shad

54-inch-wide window shades... in various colors.

\$1.19 Satin Cre

Alt-silk satin crepe... in soft and wanted colors.

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Robes

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\$2

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\$3

Men's Work Shirts
75c Value!
2 for \$1
Chambray Work Shirts in collar-attached, coat style. Triple stitched... 14½ to 17.
Basement Economy Store

Uniforms, Hoovers
\$1.95-\$2.95 Seconds!
\$1 Each
Uniforms and Hoovers of broadcloth, linen, rayon and nurses cloth. Brocken sizes.
Basement Economy Store

Priscilla Curtains
\$1.49 Value!
\$1
Dainty Priscilla Curtains in cushion woven dot designs. Cream or ecru shades... deeply ruffled... headed... and ready to hang.
Basement Economy Store

69c Scrim Curtains, 2 Pcs. \$1
Floral printed, scrim curtains that rest true to hang. Made in Priscilla style. Ready to hang.
70c Drapery Damask, 2 Yards \$1
50-inch wide, heavy Damask in a full range of wanted colors. Brocaded designs in self patterns.
25c Curtaining, 6 Yards \$1
Large selection of woven curtain Marquises, pastel and embroidered kinds. Modes wide.
Window Shades, 3 for \$1
See seconds! Opaque Window Shades mounted on spring rollers and complete with brackets. 36x72-inch size. Wanted colors.
65c Terry Cloth, 3 Yards \$1
"Rajah" duplex Terry Cloth in a variety of beautiful designs and bright color combinations.
\$1.69 Lace Panels \$1
Lace Curtain Panels in new, tailored styles. Choose from a host of delightful woven designs.

Women's Umbrellas
\$1.49 Value!
\$1
10-rib frames. Plain and all-over patterns... with fancy handles and matching tips. Prince of Wales handles for men.
Basement Economy Store

19c Marquisette, 7 Yds. \$1
Desirable Boston Marquisette in fancy, woven designs. Deep ecru shade... ideal for inexpensive panels or curtains.
\$1.49 Table Lamps \$1
Attractive Table Lamps... complete with paper parchment shades. Wired... ready for use.

75c Lamp Shades, 2 for \$1
Paper Parchment Shades in junior, bridge, table or lounge styles. Variety of patterns and colors from which to choose.

\$1.49 Hobnail Lamps \$1
New hobnail Lamps... complete with matching shades... in boudoir tints. Specialty priced for Dollar Day.

\$1.49 Lamp Shades \$1
Rayon taffeta lamp shades in junior, bridge, table or lounge styles. In many desirable colors.

\$1.39 Bed Lamps \$1
Rayon taffeta Bed Lamps... neatly trimmed... on heavy wire frames. Wired, ready to use.

\$1.98 Telephone Sets \$1
Walnut finish. Telephone table and stool... sturdily constructed.

Boys' Knickers
Specially Priced at
\$1

Fully lined, worsted cuff knickers of good quality, suiting fabrics. Wide selection of patterns. Sizes 8 to 16.
Basement Economy Store

\$1.79 Card Tables \$1
Simple-constructed Card Tables with bridge-plate attachments. Each bridge set contains 2 trays and four glass holders.

\$1.69 Coffee Tables \$1
Walnut-attraction designed Tables in walnut or maple finishes. Offered in two pleasing styles.

\$1.50 Electric Pads \$1
Well-known KM Heating Pads that are safe and flexible. 10x12-inch size.

\$1.50 Electric Irons \$1
Regular size... for home use. With trip-up heel plate. Price does not include cord.

\$1.50 Toasters \$1
Toaster style. Toasters... heavily plated. Three slots at once.

\$1.29 to \$1.69 Woolsens, Yd. \$1
45-inch wide, all-wool fabrics for suits, dresses and coats. Offered in a good selection. Fall patterns.

\$1.19 Satin Crepe, Yard \$1
All-satin Crepe in soft pastel shades and wanted "Street" colors. 39 inches wide.

Children's Shoes
\$1.29 to \$1.49 Values!
\$1

Misses' and children's leather-soled Oxfords and high shoes in patent, black, brown or two tone leathers. Sizes 8½ to 2.
Basement Economy Store

Uniforms, Hoovers
\$1.95-\$2.95 Seconds!
\$1 Each
Uniforms and Hoovers of broadcloth, linen, rayon and nurses cloth. Brocken sizes.
Basement Economy Store

No Mail, Phone or Will-Call Orders Will Be Accepted on Dollar-Day Items!
FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Priscilla Curtains
\$1.49 Value!
\$1

Dainty Priscilla Curtains in cushion woven dot designs. Cream or ecru shades... deeply ruffled... headed... and ready to hang.
Basement Economy Store

69c Rayon Crepe, 2 Yards \$1
All-rayon rough Crepe in black, white and brown. Popular weight for smart Fall dresses.

70c Drapery Damask, 2 Yards \$1
50-inch wide, heavy Damask in a full range of wanted colors. Brocaded designs in self patterns.

25c Curtaining, 6 Yards \$1
Large selection of woven curtain Marquises, pastel and embroidered kinds. Modes wide.

Window Shades, 3 for \$1
See seconds! Opaque Window Shades mounted on spring rollers and complete with brackets. 36x72-inch size. Wanted colors.

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10-rib frames. Plain and all-over patterns... with fancy handles and matching tips. Prince of Wales handles for men.
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Misses' and children's leather-soled Oxfords and high shoes in patent, black, brown or two tone leathers. Sizes 8½ to 2.
Basement Economy Store

No Mail, Phone or Will-Call Orders Will Be Accepted on Dollar-Day Items!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Thursday... in the Basement Economy Store Will Be

\$ DOLLAR \$ \$ DOLLAR \$ \$ DOLLAR \$

Broadcloth Shirts

95c Seconds!
2 for \$1

All-silk Crepe in navy, brown, vintage and black. Limited amounts in this specialty priced group.

\$1.77 to \$1.94 Hats \$1
Hand-blocked, felted crests and metallic fabrics in turban, brim and sailor styles. Wanted colors in large and small head sizes.

Women's 59c Gloves, 2 Pcs. \$1
Chamois-suede fabric Gloves in slip-on style. Saddle sown... fancy cuffs. In popular shades. Sizes 6 to 8.

121c Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1
Men's white linen Handkerchiefs with 4-inch hemstitched hem. Choose a generous supply at this saving.

75c Chamois, 2 for \$1
Choose several for home use or for cleaning your car.

Children's Winter Gloves, 2 Pcs. \$1
69c to \$1 values! Wool and lining capeskin Gloves in slip-on, snap and elastic-top styles. Broken sizes.

Men's 25c Trousers \$1
With neat dark stripe. Serviceable Trouser of sturdy quality cottonade... sizes 30 to 42.

Men's Pincheck Pants \$1
With neat dark stripe. Serviceable Trouser of sturdy quality cottonade... sizes 30 to 42.

Men's Breeches \$1
Khaki and whipcord fabrics in button-bottom and lace styles. Broken sizes.

Men's Work Aprons, 2 for \$1
Blue or white denim Aprons... full size. Choose a quantity at this low price.

Infants' \$1.29 Shoes \$1
White, smoked silk and patent leather high shoes with flexible leather soles. Sizes 2 to 5.

Men's Leather Slippers \$1
\$1.29 to \$1.65 values! Leather and padded leather sole Slips with and without heels. Everett, opera and Romeo styles. 6 to 11.

Kiddies' Rubber Galoshes \$1
\$1.25 value! Warmly fleece-lined Galoshes in black or brown. 3 snap style. Sizes 6 to 2.

\$1.25 Rubber Galoshes \$1
For women! 3 snap style... net or fleece lined Galoshes that fit over any type heels. Sizes 2½ to 10.

Women's Novelty Footwear \$1
Attractive styles in Winter Footwear. Featured in a wide array of leathers and sizes.

59c Hooverettes, 2 for \$1
Cottonized Hooverettes of better quality. Many are organdy trimmed. Regular sizes only.

Wash Dresses 79c to 98c Values!
2 for \$1

Slip-on dresses in a good variety of novel and colorful patterns.

79c "Dawndu" Slips \$1
Made of pre-shrunk rayon crepe which offers remarkable service. Tailored or lace-trimmed, blus-cut styles. 4 to 42.

79c Broadcloth Smocks, 2 for \$1
4½ length Smocks of lustrous solid colors with contrasting color trim. Sizes 14 to 20.

Philippine Gowns, 2 for \$1
79c to 80c values! Handmade Philippine Gowns in several embroidered styles. Regular and extra sizes.

1.49 "Dawndu" Slips \$1
Made of pre-shrunk rayon crepe which offers remarkable service. Tailored or lace-trimmed, blus-cut styles. 4 to 42.

Larger Size Pongee Slips \$1
\$1.49 value! Built-up Slips for larger-size women. Dainty picot edging... full cut. Sizes 26 to 32.

Larger Size Bloomers, 2 for \$1
Quart of John's Linenette. Utrich and pint of Johnson's Gio-Coat included in this combination.

Women's Quilted Robes \$1
An extraordinary offering of quilted robes. Just \$1.00 in the group... in small and larger sizes only.

79c to 89c Gowns, 2 for \$1
\$1.49 to \$1.65 values! Rayon Polka Dot Printed Rayons! Novelty Acetates and Silk Crepes!

Taffeta Slips 79c Value!
2 for \$1

Regular and extra size cotton Taffeta slips with double yokes at back and front.

1.29 to \$1.49 Pajamas \$1
Or striped or figured cotton flannelette. Some two-piece models in regular and large sizes.

79c Broadcloth Smocks, 2 for \$1
4½ length Smocks of lustrous solid colors with contrasting color trim. Sizes 14 to 20.

Philippine Gowns, 2 for \$1
79c to 80c values! Handmade Philippine Gowns in several embroidered styles. Regular and extra sizes.

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Larger Size Bloomers, 2 for \$1
Quart of John's Linenette. Utrich and pint of Johnson's Gio-Coat included in this combination.

44c Chenille Rugs, 3 for \$1
24x36-inch size. Imported Chenille Rugs in blue, green, rose and orchid. With border and fringes.

69c Coco Mats, 2 for \$1
11x24-in. size. Coco Door Mats with a thick brush... strongly bound for long service.

1.69 Gio-Coat Combination \$1
Pint of Johnson's Gio-Coat plus of Klein-Floor and an Econo-Duster included in this combination.

Rug Border, 2½ Yards \$1
36x24-in. size. Rug Border in light and medium-dark shades. Slight seconds of 50c grade.

Ostrich Feather Crepes
Botany Coatings
Rabbits' Hair Crepe

in a 4-day sale of

Woolene

starting thursday ...
\$2.29 to \$2.98 values

Sheer, soft woolens for frocks and blouses. Sturdier types for coats, skirts and suits! Excellent color assortments ... matchless values! You'll want to choose yards for home sewing!

\$1.59
YARD

Third Floor

last 3 days of the
BUTTERICK STYLE
SHOW
conducted by Butterick's expert

MISS MARIE ARNOLDY

Frocks Made From Butterick Advanced Patterns for November
... Shown by Living Models

featuring fabrics:

Skinner's Sat. Crepe, \$2.29 Duplan Faile Crepe, \$1.98
Velvet Faile Crepe, \$1.98 Transparent Velvet* \$2.98
*Silk Back, Rayon Pile.

special, for these 3 days only!

All-Silk Canton Crepe

A remarkable value! Black, brown and some vivid high shades for frocks, blouses, linings!
96c.
Third Floor

Third Floor

showing by
Miss Mary Jones,
famed stylist

... Who Will Be in
Our Corset Section

thursday and
friday only!

\$8.50
Model
Illustrated

Plan to see this clever, easily adjusted back-lace foundation ... and learn the marvelous things it does for your figure.

Corset Section—Fifth Floor

Sewing Machines

electric desk
model, special!

\$47.50

Dependable! Walnut finished cabinet, knee control, sewing light, attachments. Allowance for old machine!

\$5 CASH
\$5 MONTHLY

Machines Adjusted at Home (parts extra)..... \$1
Sixth Floor



Sale! Smocks

new, specially purchased! offered at
a major saving!

\$1.98 VALUE

\$1.44

Plain Broadcloths,
Block Prints, Plaids
and Attractive
Floral Prints

These do your budget a
good turn! Collarless styles
with smocking, notch collars
with contrast trimming
and youthful styles with
self collars. All have long
sleeves. Sizes 14 to 44.

Fifth Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



Lectures on
Reducing

... by Madame Ida Chernoff
Daily lectures all this
week, at 12:30 and 2:30,
in our Fifth Floor Corset
Section. Talks presented
without charge.

an important sale! 4800 pairs

Fabric Gloves

88c to \$1.25

Values

starting thursday

58c

Slip-Ons With Embroidered Backs!
Plain and Fancy Kinds!

For day-in, day-out wear, give us Fabric Gloves. Women who throng our Glove Section have said it so repeatedly, that we literally leaped at the opportunity to make this truly wonderful purchase! Thick, suede-like quality ... the kind that holds its own through repeated wearings and washings!

Black or Brown

Main Floor



.... A Big Sale for Little Women!

smart frocks that
would be exceptional
at any price!

\$9.00

Designed for Women
Who Wear Sizes
16½ to 26½

Fresh-from-New York
fashion successes that
flatter petite women. We
handpicked them to bring
you the newest in style
and fabrics ... silk crepes,
Bedford sheers ... new
necklines, new sleeves,
and new trimmings.

You'll Find Black,
Brown, New Rust
Chinese Green
and NRA Blue!

Trimmed in a
Score of Clever
New Ways!



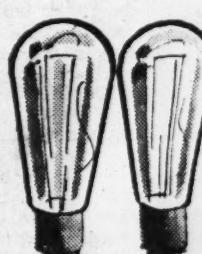
Thrift Shop—
Fourth Floor

RCA or Cunningham

tubes ... renew the life in your radio!

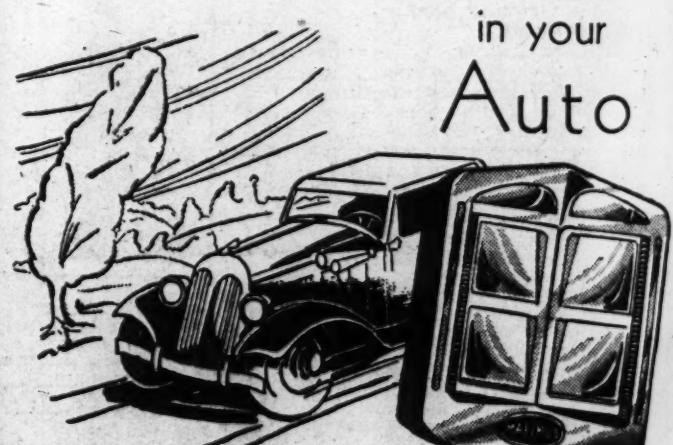
Extreme Savings!

Type	List	Sale
01	60c	45c
26	65c	49c
71	75c	57c
80	70c	53c
45	75c	57c
24	\$1.20	90c
27	70c	53c
47	\$1.30	98c
35	\$1.30	98c
99	\$1.50	\$1.13
81	\$3.50	\$2.63
50	\$4.00	\$3



Choose now...
from these
splendid values.
Eighth Floor

Put a Heater
in your
Auto



and enjoy your winter motoring!

Maximus HOT WATER Heater

... equipped with variable control!

Now you can be as cozy in your car as you are in your own living room! Maximus has many desirable features for your comfort and convenience.

\$7.95

Auto Accessory Shop—Now Located on SEVENTH FLOOR

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO

**U. S. AND JAPAN
ECLIPSING EUROPE
MUSSOLINI SAYS**

Thinks Old World Could
Still Progress if It Dis-
played Even Least Possi-
ble Co-operation.

'FUNERAL ORATION'
FOR CAPITALISM

Calls Insull and Kreuger
Representatives of Sys-
tem — to Abolish Hous-
of Deputies.

By the Associated Press
ROME, Nov. 15.—Premier Mussolini, addressing the powerful National Council of Corporations, predicted the eventual abolition of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, and pointed out that it was perfectly conceivable that the Council of Corporations should completely take the place of the chamber.

The speech he described as the funeral oration of capitalism and liberal institutions.

Mussolini said the chamber would be elected as usual next spring for another term of five years, but afterwards, he went on, the chamber would have to decide its own fate.

"The Chamber of Deputies has never pleased me," Mussolini went on. "In fact, this Chamber of Deputies is now anachronistic in its very title. It is an institution which have found to be extraneous to our mentality and to our fashion of Fascists."

"We Bury Liberalism."

Saying that "today we bury economic liberalism" and that "all Socialist parties in Europe are friends," Mussolini suggested the conditions for other nations if they wished to achieve a co-operative state:

First, a single party with perfect political discipline;

Second, a totalitarian state and a transformed "potentizing" of interests and hopes of the people;

Third, a period of very high tension.

Mussolini denounced capitalism and named the late Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king, and Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities operator, as representatives of the system.

The ideal of super-capitalism, Mussolini said, would be the standardization of the human mind at the level of the greatest.

The Council of Corporations, the chief body of the corporate system, he said, must become a substitute for the chamber, but the proposed reform will not be made immediately because there is insufficient time before the March elections which, therefore, will be conducted as usual.

Europe Being Eclipsed.

The rise of the co-operative state described as "coincident with the decadence of Socialism" and making it difficult for the new system to be adopted in foreign countries.

Turning to European affairs, Mussolini said the growth of the United States and Japan meant the eclipse of Europe.

In Europe, he added, however, "could still progress if it would display even the least possible quality of co-operation among its component nations."

He made a reference to the disarmament deadlock when he said that "progress cannot be achieved until great injustices have been paired."

His audience interpreted this as a reference to the treaty of Versailles, to which Germany objected in its stand for equality.

He Attacked League.

The speaker launched an attack on the League of Nations and asserted that more and more help is being directed toward the Four Power agreement, signed last summer by Italy, France, Germany and Great Britain.

"The League has lost most of its power," he maintained, pointing out that the first nation to support it had not joined the League. He did not mention the United States by name. Russia, Germany and Japan have withdrawn, he pointed out.

"At present there is a great unease about the Four-Power pact," he went on. "Nobody talks about it but everybody is thinking about it."

This remark was loudly applauded, the audience taking it as an indication that Italy will condone efforts to bring the powers together under auspices of agreement.

Calls Chamber Arrogant.

Returning to the internal situation, Mussolini waxed bitter regarding the chamber and accused it of "arrogance." He said it "had the principal reason for its existence."

Then he turned his fire on fascism which, he said, "lacks sense of humanity."

The Italian State, Mussolini went on, "is a human state in which democracy is not a diaphragm between the people and the state—the entrance to the state."

PART TWO

U.S. AND JAPAN ECLIPSING EUROPE, MUSSOLINI SAYS**Thinks Old World Could Still Progress if It Displayed Even Least Possible Co-operation.****FUNERAL ORATION FOR CAPITALISM****Calls Insult and Kreuger Representatives of System — to Abolish House of Deputies.****ROME Nov. 15.—Premier Mussolini, addressing the powerful National Council of Corporations, predicted the eventual abolition of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, and pointed out that it was perfectly conceivable that the Council of Corporations should completely take the place of the chamber.****The speech he described as the funeral oration of capitalism and liberal institutions.****Mussolini said the chamber would be elected as usual next spring for another term of five years, but afterwards he went on, the chamber would have to decide its own fate.****The Chamber of Deputies has never pleased me," Mussolini went on. "In fact, this Chamber of Deputies is now anachronistic in its very role. It is an institution which we have found to be extraneous to our mentality and to our fashion as Facists."****"We Bury Liberalism."****Saying that "today we bury economic liberalism" and that "all Socialist parties in Europe are fragments," Mussolini suggested three conditions for other nations if they wished to achieve a co-operative state.****First, a single party with perfect political discipline;****Second, a totalitarian state and a transformed "potentization" of interests and hopes of the people;****Third, a period of very high tension.****Mussolini denounced capitalism and named the late Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king, and Samuel Insull, former Chicago utility operator, as representatives of the system.****The ideal of super-capitalism, Mussolini said, would be the standardization of the human mind to the level of the greatest.****The Council of Corporations, as the chief body of the corporative system, he said, must become a substitute for the chamber, but the proposed reform will not be made immediately because there is insufficient time before the March elections which, therefore, will be conducted as usual.****Europe Being Eclipsed.****The rise of the co-operative state is described as "coincident with the decadence of Socialism" and maintained that the new system could be adopted in foreign countries.****Turning to European affairs, Mussolini said the growth of the United States and Japan meant the eclipse of Europe.****Europe, he added, however, could still progress if it would dispense with the least possible quantity of cooperation among its component nations.****He made a reference to the disarmament deadlock when he said that "progress cannot be achieved until great injustices have been repaired."****His audience interpreted this as a reference to the treaty of Versailles to which Germany objects in its stand for equality.****Hits Attacked League.****The speaker launched an attack on the League of Nations and asserted that more and more hopes are being directed toward the Four-Power agreement, signed last summer by Italy, France, Germany and Great Britain.****"The League has lost most of its power," he maintained, pointing out that the first nation to support it had not joined the League. He did not mention the United States by name. Russia, Germany and Japan have withdrawn, he pointed out.****"At present there is a great silence about the Four-Power pact," he went on. "Nobody talks about it but everybody is thinking about it."****This remark was loudly applauded by the audience taking it as an indication that Italy will concentrate efforts to bring the Powers together under auspices of the agreement.****Calls Chamber Arrogant.****Referring to the internal situation, Mussolini waxed bitter regarding the chamber and accused it of "arrogance." He said it "had lost the principal reason for its existence."****Then he turned his fire on capitalism which, he said, "lacks the sense of humanity."****The Italian State, Mussolini went on, "is a human state in which reactivity is not a diaphragm between the people and the state but the entrance to the state."****Wallace Calls for Adoption Of Definite Course "Even If Certain People Are Hurt"****Declares America Must Reduce Tariffs or Cut Production or Agree on Compromise and Stick to It for 10 Years.****By the Associated Press.****MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 15.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace told Indiana farmers and business men last night that the America should reduce tariffs or cut production or adopt a compromise course, and be ready to stick to it for 10 or 15 years.****Members of the Eastern Indiana Livestock Breeders' Association gave the Secretary an ovation as he completed his address here, which had White House approval.****The meeting formally opened the corn-hog production control program in Indiana.****Adjustments and a planned program will be essential whether the policy adopted is internationalism, nationalism or a combination of the two," he said, visualizing a standard of living "two or three times that which we had in 1929," as within the nation's reach should it pursue a definite plan.****Says Every Man Is Vital.****"The important thing," he said, "once we have fully debated and understood the issues from a long-time point of view, is that we follow out the policy steadfastly and firmly in all its implications, even though certain people are hurt."****"If we follow the international program, we absolutely must receive great quantities of goods from abroad and must not be disturbed by the clamor of people who are hurt thereby. If we follow the national program, we must resolutely plan to keep 50,000,000 acres of land out of use, no matter how loud may be the outcry of certain carrying, marketing, processing and export interests."****"If we decided to lower our tariff only part way and reduce our re-exports only part way, we must have the courage to do sufficient of both so that the job is done. No matter which of the three paths we follow, it is absolutely essential that our farmers and our laboring men learn to keep step with one another."****Refers to Senate Disclosures.****He asserted that "it is exceedingly important that business men never again take as large a percentage of the national income for profits as they did in 1929," adding:****"When the total capital of the country receives more than rather modest return, it interferes with the circuit flow of prosperity."****"If we get this principle firmly fixed in our minds, it is more important than to pillory such individuals as have testified before the Senate Finance Committee as to the heartless way in which they betrayed the public and their own selves in order to make a few million dollars."****"Many of them have posed as public oracles, giving interviews, making speeches, and writing for the public press. I trust the influence of that kind of man in public life is gone forever. We do not want their leadership in either national or international planning."****Putting Human Rights First.****"We need a new type of business man who is willing to help in working out the national or international plans, whichever they may prove to be, and who is then willing to devote all his talents to bringing about a fair, workable relationship between the income of labor, the income of agriculture and at the****level of Europe."****Europe, he added, however, could still progress if it would dispense with the least possible quantity of cooperation among its component nations.****He made a reference to the disarmament deadlock when he said that "progress cannot be achieved until great injustices have been repaired."****His audience interpreted this as a reference to the treaty of Versailles to which Germany objects in its stand for equality.****Hits Attacked League.****The speaker launched an attack on the League of Nations and asserted that more and more hopes are being directed toward the Four-Power agreement, signed last summer by Italy, France, Germany and Great Britain.****"The League has lost most of its power," he maintained, pointing out that the first nation to support it had not joined the League. 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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Blue Eagle's Enemies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
OUR laws had become so shot full of holes serving as convenient avenues of escape for financial and industrial rovers that it is little wonder we hear an ever-growing din of "constitutional" squeaks every time the NRA stops up another rat hole. Financial and industrial cheaters, aided and encouraged by soul-for-sale lawyers, are even ready to scuttle the ship of state for gain. The people love the Blue Eagle, not only for the obvious good it is doing, but also for the enemies it has made.

Mistaken statesmen tell us that the Constitution restrains the Government from "unreasonable interference with lawful business." But when the evident business of some captains of finance and industry is to exploit the many to enrich the few, it is not a lawful business and interference becomes not only reasonable but necessary to the very life of the nation.

Thus when comes the ruin that always follows the hook-up of crooked trades and the justice-stabbing lawyer, the statesman must step in and restore that ancient constitutional truth that human rights come before property interests.

DEMOCRACY.

Opposes Renaming Natural Bridge Road.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I T is only a few years ago that some enterprising mind was at fault for changing the name of Natural Bridge road to "Lindbergh Flight." This suggestion was promptly squelched, and county lovers of their old historic road continued to breathe in peace.

Now the ghost of can't-let-well-enough-alone has loomed anew; and some persons are urging a more practical designation, namely, "Airport drive."

Even with the perfectly obvious reasons given for the selection of this appellation, could anything be more incongruous than to wish such a name, entirely suggestive of the last word in modern travel, on this dreamy old country highway, winding its peaceful course over the same route as in the days when St. Louis was only a little French village?

J. M. B.

Employment Under NRA.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHEN NRA first went into effect, I sent you a letter pointing out that if the workers were to receive any benefit from this new law, employers should be required to report the discharge of all employees receiving more than \$15 per week, also giving the salaries of the new workers who were to take the place of those discharged.

One of our large railroads makes a great noise about increasing its payroll by \$300,000 a month and adding 5000 odd new workers. Please note that these figures work out almost exactly on the basis of \$15 per week. The same railroad was strangely silent about laying off 45 men, whose salaries were considerably in excess of \$15 per week, on Nov. 2.

Power machines are being moved from factories into homes, and the work is contracted on a piece rate basis. Of course, the operators of such machines are no longer employees, but contractors, and it is their own lack of business acumen if they earn no more than \$3 or \$4 a week (with the help of Mary Jane, age 8, and Johnny, age 10).

I am further glad to note that President Roosevelt has abolished child labor. This will be welcome news to the children in the best homes and on the farms. They haven't heard it yet.

MARTIN B. LECHNER.

Cheers for the Carolinas.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WE who hate the liquor traffic and its accrued influence are truly glad there are two states that did not fall for Satan's golden apples. Two states that will not ratify this brazen, unholy, un-American scheme to rewrite the Constitution at the behest of the world liquor forces. A scheme that was conceived in iniquity.

Three cheers for the Carolinas! May their tribe increase!

Herrin, Ill. A MILITANT DRY.

Regarding the Grand National Bank.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
OULD it not be a good plan for those having deposits in the Grand National Bank previous to the conservatorship to form a committee to demand action regarding disposition of these deposits? This money has been unavailable now for over eight months, during which time it has not been used to leave their money in circulation at a time when a large percentage of the public were withdrawing for hoarding.

It would seem only fair that depositors who have been patient enough to wait this long should be given an authentic explanation and a definite date for disposition of this matter. The Comptroller of the Currency is apparently averse to doing anything regarding this bank, seemingly content to let the depositors suffer innumerable inconveniences; however, I am of the opinion that were his money tied up in this bank, a disposition would be made immediately.

Will some Government or State official be kind enough to explain or show that these deposits were written off the books and charged up to experience obtained through depositing money in a national bank?

J. F. WAYLAND.

MISSOURI'S LIQUOR LAW.
The special session of the Missouri Legislature would, in our judgment, be as wise to follow the liquor plan recommended by the Governor's commission as it would be unwise to accept any of the proposed substitutes for it.

Let us examine the merits of the case. The Governor's commission suggested a compromise between the tastes of city and country which would obviate the saloon. That is, it proposed that hotels, restaurants and clubs be permitted to serve drinks, but that otherwise all hard liquor should be sold in the original package by dealers. It proposed that persons in dry communities be permitted to receive liquor in packages.

The Legislature balks at these suggestions, with the result that a liquor plan that might already be agreed upon is still in the ferment of debate. Legislators from the country districts charge that the plan of the commission would be to revive the saloon in hotels, restaurants and clubs. They are afraid that all of these would become largely make-believe. They propose to limit the sale of liquor everywhere in the State to the original package.

Under such a plan, it would be impossible to get a drink at a hotel, a restaurant or a club without buying a bottle of liquor. This would be to revert to the day when each patron of a barber shop had his own shaving cup. What a grotesquerie that would be!

Let us reason together upon this vital subject. If what happened under national prohibition has not taught us a lesson, then we are incapable of learning a lesson. Such a State liquor law as is proposed by country members of the Legislature would require exactly such conditions as have existed under national prohibition. Is this what we want to do? Or do we want to adapt a very difficult matter to the dissimilar customs of communities?

Missouri contains two large cities: St. Louis, with almost a million people; Kansas City, with 400,000. There are additionally such urban communities as St. Joseph, 80,000; Springfield, 57,000; Joplin, 33,000; University City, 25,000; Hannibal, 22,000; Jefferson City, 21,000; Sedalia, 20,000; Columbia, 15,000.

The rural communities of the State are almost solidly against the saloon or anything resembling the saloon. These communities have a preponderance of the membership in the House. The disposition of this rural majority is not to accept the recommendation made by the Governor's commission because the rural legislators can see in it something that is to them distasteful.

It is of no concern to the lobbies that the unemployed in Missouri are on the verge of starvation; that the State has been unable to pay salaries out of its treasury; that the penal and eleemosynary institutions are in a scandalous state of disrepair; that thousands upon thousands are crying for work. The lobbies are concerned only with preserving their own power over the State Government, a power they have exercised ruthlessly and corruptly.

The Governor himself has raised the question as to who is running the State, the people or the special interests? It is for the Maxey committee to find out.

AN IMPROVED ENOCH ARDEN.

"Bigger and better" is still the American slogan. Tennyson would realize that fact if he could return and read the news item about how his tale of Enoch Arden has just been outdated in Seattle. The poet's character returned home after some 13 years of absence, but the Seattle man, Fred H. Jacobs, had been away 17 years, since his departure to get into the European war. Mrs. Arden, giving up her husband for dead, married again; the soldier's supposed widow got a divorce, just to be sure, and then remarried three times. Enoch Arden found his two children home: Fred Jacobs found his three sons were married and had children of their own. The modest British hero did not disclose his identity, but the more enterprising American paid a visit to his family. This amazing yarn, which is remarkably like an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" with four little Evas and 14 Topsies, may leave the merit of Tennyson's poem unchanged, but it deflates his story considerably. America's slogan is still "Bigger and better."

THE HOUSE IN BAKER STREET.

One of our readers, after noting reference in these columns to Vincent Starrett's book, "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes," writes that it contains the most glaring contradiction he has seen in a single volume.

His complaint is that the book includes a description of the house of Sherlock Holmes, a photograph of it, and then lets the reader down with a thud in the last

paragraph by admitting that the house never existed.

We are far from wishing to threaten the Legislature. Nothing is more remote from our purpose than to preach lawlessness. As a matter of fact, we are advising the Legislature in the way of wisdom. We are pleading for law and order. The people on the Governor's commission balanced all these things perfectly in their recommendation. To unbalance them, the special session is about to do, is to spur good advice.

Have we not had enough of that gall which is the fruit of folly?

RENO'S REBELLION.

Our correspondent, we fear, is not the man to be passing on the merits of the tall, sinewy sleuth's deduction from the condition of the bell-rope at the Abbey Grange. Experimentation will show, perhaps, his meat to be the Statistical Abstract or the Census Reports. As for the house with the drawn blinds in crying old Baker street, with the rats beating on the windows and the wind sobbing like a child in the chimney and the inscrutable detective lounging on the sofa before the glow of sea coals in the grate, it stands, whether or not it was ever built. And we venture it will go on standing so long as the cold London fog rolls in with the winter and mischief planned and thwarted and books are written and read.

"TERROR MOVIES."

The Milwaukee Woman's Club is up in arms against "terror movies." It may be accepted without argument that the effect of such films on children is sometimes undesirable. The Milwaukee women, however, have only two proposed remedies for the situation. The first is to induce producers to stop making horror films; the alternative is to bring about a law forbidding children under 14 to attend the movies. Domestic discipline in Milwaukee must be in a sorry state if the parents are unable to handle the matter themselves, without the need for lobbying at Hollywood or Madison. By noting the advertisements and the reviews, parents can inform themselves as to what kind of picture is on the program, and can speedily decide whether or not Junior should see it. Parental censorship, which interferes with nobody outside the family, is the best way of guiding the child to proper entertainment.

The Iowa farmer, as a class, is not on strike, it is explicitly stated, and not in sympathy with the so-called holiday. Substantial reasons are given. A year ago, his corn was worth 10 cents a bushel, and today the farmer can borrow 50 cents a bushel on his crop and keep it on the farm. Again, the Federal Government will distribute \$483,000,000 in corn-hog reduction bonuses and rentals, of which \$70,000,000 will go to Iowa farmers. Against those facts, the eloquence of a spellbinder like Milo Reno thundered in vain. Further, the Iowa farmer is pretty well fed

up on the propaganda of agitators "whose living is derived from 'organizing' impoverished farmers." The Reno rebellion, if this survey is accurate, is a localized explosion that has already shot its bolt.

THE LOBBY INQUIRY.

At last, Missouri is to discover what has been going on behind the scenes at Jefferson City.

As a result of a resolution passed by the lower house of the Missouri Assembly, an investigation of lobbies and lobbyists will be conducted by a committee of three: Herman O. Maxey of Butler, who offered the resolution and who distinguished himself at the regular session by fighting the Buford mystery bill; Henry P. Lay of Warsaw and Lawrence Presley of Dallas County. Representatives Lay and Presley, like Representative Maxey, are critics of lobbying, particularly utility lobbying.

The investigation will undoubtedly provide many important disclosures. Mr. Maxey recognizes the right of the utility industry or any other industry to appear before committees with arguments against legislation, but he insists that lobbyists have not stopped at legitimate exercise of their rights. He proposes to find out just what they are doing to impede the Governor's emergency program, and to expose their practices to the public view.

It is about time the Legislature took the aggressive against the wrecking crews which the utilities and other industries have sent to Jefferson City. While the State faces a crisis that forced the Governor to take the extraordinary measure of calling a special session, these obstructionists are evidently pulling every possible wire to make that session a ghastly farce.

One of the measures the utility lobby is fighting is a change in the law by which a simple majority of voters would determine the outcome of public ownership elections, as against the present requirement of two-thirds. Two elections in St. Charles this year on a bond issue for a municipal power plant resulted in large majorities for the bond issue, but the vote in each instance fell just a little short of the necessary two-thirds. Yet, in franchise elections, a simple majority is sufficient to carry the day. Gov. Park proposes to remedy this obvious inequality. The utilities want to preserve it. They want majority rule in franchise elections, but would deny the people the right to hold municipal ownership elections on the same basis.

It is of no concern to the lobbies that the unemployed in Missouri are on the verge of starvation; that the State has been unable to pay salaries out of its treasury; that the penal and eleemosynary institutions are in a scandalous state of disrepair; that thousands upon thousands are crying for work. The lobbies are concerned only with preserving their own power over the State Government, a power they have exercised ruthlessly and corruptly.

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One of the measures the utility lobby is fighting is a change in the law by which a simple majority of voters would determine the outcome of public ownership elections, as against the present requirement of two-thirds. Two elections in St. Charles this year on a bond issue for a municipal power plant resulted in large majorities for the bond issue, but the vote in each instance fell just a little short of the necessary two-thirds. Yet, in franchise elections, a simple majority is sufficient to carry the day. Gov. Park proposes to remedy this obvious inequality. The utilities want to preserve it. They want majority rule in franchise elections, but would deny the people the right to hold municipal ownership elections on the same basis.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1933

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 31



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.
LOOD is thicker than water between the Roosevelts, but not thick enough to upset the State Department's new "Sic Semper Tyrannis" policy in the Caribbean.

Tyrant Trujillo, dictator of the Dominican Republic, has just demonstrated this fact.

Some time ago, Cousin Harry Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, took a cruise through the Caribbean, stopped off to visit Trujillo, was royally entertained. About to depart, Cousin Harry asked Tyrant Trujillo, if there was anything he could do to compensate for lavish Dominican hospitality.

Tyrant Trujillo replied that there was. He said he would like to have two Marine officers come down and give a little advice to his army. He did not add that his own regime was tottering, that he would like to have concrete military evidence of American support.

Tyrant Trujillo promised to provide. Back in Washington, he notified the State Department that Maj. Thomas Watson and Lieut. W. M. C. would be attached to President Trujillo. But the State Department said:

"Well, if you insist upon it, they can go."

Cousin Harry went over to the White House to see Cousin Franklin. He told him that President Trujillo had been kind, that the President of the United States had a treaty right to send Marines to Santo Domingo, that the two Marines should go. Cousin Franklin was dubious. He said that was for "Sec" Hull to decide.

Back Cousin Harry went to the State Department and Secretary Hull. Hull told a long story. Hull listened placidly, intimated disagreement. Cousin Harry waxed vigorous. He even g' indignant that the State Department should prevent repayment of a just debt of hospitality. Finally Hull weak-ended. He said:

"Well, if you insist upon it, they can go."

Cousin Harry went back to his Marines. He was elated. "Sec" Hull told his chief Latin-American assistant. He was not elated.

Then developed a contest as to who is really running the Latin-American policy of the United States. Jefferson Caffery, the assistant Secretary of State in question, stepped in. He showed that sending two Marines to serve Tyrant Trujillo would put the American stamp of approval on a regime as bad as Machado's, would give American blessing to depredations by Trujillo's army, would injure United States prestige in Latin America.

Caffery had his way. Cousin Harry did not. The two Marine officers are not going to Santo Domingo.

Monkey Men.

OWN in Sullivan, Mo., a story is told on an old Ozark residence who came up to look at the Citizens' Conservation Camp, and remarked:

"Well, Hoover made a monkey of us, and now Roosevelt's planting trees for us to climb on."

(Copyright, 1933.)

DR. SCHOLL'S Scientific SHOES

Give You

POISE!

Supreme comfort in a walking shoe is essential. Style and smartness no less so. But there's another essential often overlooked, which you will find, in addition, in Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes. It is POISE.



FOOT TROUBLES ENDED
Without obligation or charge, a Dr. Scholl Expert will gladly demonstrate on your own feet how the needed Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy will give you that long-sought relief and comfort. Come in—no matter what your foot trouble is.

Professional Foot Treatment Department in charge of Licensed Chiropractor

Dr. Scholl's
FOOT COMFORT SHOP
617 LOCUST STREET

Home Seekers are consulting the Post-Dispatch rental columns.
Keep your vacant property listed there to reach paying tenants.

Another Lindbergh Trophy



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
THE first gift from Sweden—a white glass bowl, presented to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh on their current air tour and just received at Jefferson Memorial for display in the now famous Lindbergh trophy collection.

DEAN RUTLEDGE TALKS
ON CHILD LABOR FIGHT"CARMEN" IS PRESENTED
BY SAN CARLO COMPANYThird Offering of Week Please
Large Crowd at American
Theater.Amendment Lost in Two States
Due to Ex-Head of Bar's
Opposition.

Two states rejected the proposed child labor amendment this year because of the opposition of Clarence E. Martin, former president of the American Bar Association.

Wiley B. Rutledge, dean of the Washington University Law School, told the League of Women Voters yesterday. Martin's opposition, based on State's rights grounds, was presented in speech given here last May.

Martin presented the traditional conservative lawyer's argument," Rutledge said, "asserting that the proposed amendment was an infringement of State's rights, an attack on our Republican institutions, and an invasion of the right of the parent.

"At that time the amendment had passed in the lower houses of the Texas and West Virginia Legislatures but when it came up for ratification in the Senate chambers the lawyer element, influenced by Martin's speech, defeated it."

15 States Have Ratified.

Nevada and Kansas also rejected the amendment this year. Nine states ratified it, bringing the total number of states which have done so to 15. It is now before the Missouri Legislature, having been introduced in the House by Floor Leader Keating.

"The real significance of the amendment," Rutledge said, "is that it will bring to a test the problem of whether production for a national market shall become subject to national legislation. Most of the business in which child labor is employed is business on a national scale. Only national legislation can deal effectively with national problems."

"The legislation which Congress will pass in the event the amendment is ratified will come up to the Supreme Court and then we will get a clear cut decision on whether or not national power must be held equal to national power."

Two Previous Efforts.

Rutledge told of the two previous efforts made by Congress to abolish child labor through a power to regulate commerce and its power to tax. Both of these attempts were declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. "The provisions of these two previous child labor decisions," Rutledge said, "will have to be repudiated when the court will have to pass again on the child labor problem."

A skit purporting to give a conversation between Mr. Senator Conservative and Mrs. Voter was given at the start of the meeting by Mrs. Virgil Loeb and Mrs. R. Walston Chubb. The conversation dealt with the child labor amendment and at its conclusion Mrs. Voter had broken down all of Senator Conservative's arguments against ratification.

In taking the part of the Senator Mrs. Loeb said: "At first we thought we'd have to be the Senator in man's clothing, smoking a cigar, and a cuspidor at his side. But then it's just as appropriate to have a Senator in woman's clothing, so here I am."

CATHOLIC CLEAN MOVIE GROUP

Committee Named to Combat
"Growing Movie Maniacs."
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Describing the movie as a growing menace, the Administrative Committee of the National Catholic Welfare Conference yesterday appointed a committee to act against the film industry's "growing abuses and licentiousness."

The new committee will be a continuing organization, comprising members of the American Hierarchy. In addition, action was taken to gain the co-operation of the Bishops in Europe for the same end.

PUBLIC MEETINGS
AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jesse W. Barrett will address the

Twenty-sixth Ward Republican

League organization on "External Principles" at Cabanne Library, Union

Boulevard and Cabanne avenue, at

8 o'clock tonight. Former Congressman L. C. Dyer will speak in support of the \$1,500,000 hospital bond issue to be submitted next Tuesday.

M. J. Hart, Republican Committeeman of the ward, will also speak.

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Club KIT-KAT

"The Talk of the Town"
Opens Tonight for Limited Engagement
DON IRWIN
and his NBC ORCHESTRA

HARRY VERNON, M.C.

VIRGINIA HILL PRESENTS
★ MAMA & DA LAR
★ GENTRUD MOSER
★ JOHN MAHER
and His Guests

NO COVER CHARGEExcepting Saturday
FREE — BEER TONIGHT — FREEAll You Can Drink
11th & LOCUST — GARFIELD 5220

61 admissions entitle you to choice of

Food, Refreshments, Soda, Ginger

Ale or Beer.

AMUSEMENTS

LADIES Theatre of St. Louis
Season of Seven Now Playing

SAN GRAND OPERA

MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30 55c, 80c, \$1.10

HANSEL & GRETEL (in English)

Sachsenheim, Schubert, Siles, Kazanoff

TONIGHT 6:15 "RIGOLETTO"

Merlin, Ondrej, Ruthie, Siles, Kazanoff

PROVOSTORE: Sat. Eve., 8:15

BUTTERFLY: Sat. Eve., 10:

Nights, 55c, 80c, \$1.10; Orchestra, 91.10

Sat. Matinee, 55c, 80c, \$1.10 and \$1.65

SEASIDE'S FIRST MUSICAL COMEDY

WEEK END. NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT

5 NIGHTS — MATINEE WED. & SAT.

7:30 P.M. — SAT. & SUN. 8:15 P.M.

SEAT SALE BEGINS TOMORROW

Nights, 50c to \$2.50; Matines, 50c to \$2

NOT A PICTURE

Direct from E. Morris

Run in Chicago —

Gorgeous Girls

and

OLSEN & JOHNSON

IN PERSON

TAKE A CHANCE

Musical Comedy Hit with

Profoundly Funny Lines and

Alike Vert Marches, Betty

Allen, Doris Grady

and Other Great Performances

Produced by Schubert

& Da Silva

Directed by Vincent Youmans

Bobby Connolly

And a BEN BERNIE Orchestra

Company Over 100

DELMAR GRAND

NEW DEAL BURLESQUE

Tues. & Thurs. Day, 8:15 & 9:15 P. M.

Midnite Show Every Sat.

LADIES 25c Balcony Seats 150

ANY TIME Daily Matinee

500 FIRST BALCONY RESERVED

SEAT MATINEE 9 NIGHT 25c

GARRICK

DEVILLE THEATRE NOW PLAYING

"LEGS AND PEOPLE LAUGHTER"

Largest Burlesque Show in America!

500 FIRST BALCONY RESERVED

SEAT MATINEE 9 NIGHT 25c

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1933
DR. SARAH DEAN INDICTED
IN DEATH OF PHYSICIAN

Accused of Giving Dr. John Preston Kennedy Poisonous Highball at Greenwood, Miss. Nov. 15.

Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean yesterday was indicted for the murder of Dr. John Preston Kennedy, her former medical associate and companion, who accused her in a deathbed statement with having given him a poisonous whisky highball last July 27.

Trial of Dr. Dean will be deferred until Jan. 15. She will remain at liberty under \$500 bail.

Wife Reports Husband Missing. Search is being made for Walter Barnes, 45 years old, 4545 Ruskin avenue. His wife reported he left home Saturday afternoon to collect money due him for work, and has not returned.

AMUSEMENTS

BRITAIN TO BUILD UP NAVY TO MEET U. S. PROGRAM

Continued From Page One.

Action had been made "following the most anxious consideration and with much regret."

The Admiralty's announcement was received enthusiastically by big navy advocates who recently have been warning that Great Britain was becoming the weak sister of the seas instead of its mistress as she has been described for centuries.

The Secretariat of the Navy League concluded that it was "an indication to the public that the Admiralty is watching every development in the naval situation and not sitting back in their chairs."

"One hopes," said the Navy League statement, "that this decision will not be used by the scaremongers to indicate a likelihood of war."

Almost constantly, since President Roosevelt launched the United States naval program under the terms of the naval treaty, British leaders have shown alarm.

Stanley Baldwin mentioned the situation in his speech of Oct. 6 in Birmingham, and Admirals Beatty and Chatfield have raised their voices in support of a program for building up the British Navy, pointing with concern at the United States.

This campaign reached its highest pitch on the anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar, Oct. 21, the British Navy day, when both Beatty and Chatfield spoke in favor of the traditional British command of the seas.

In his announcement to the House of Commons, Eyre-Monsell revived the long-standing British argument over large and small cruisers. He pointed out that the United States and Japan, under the terms of the treaty, were quite entitled to build the ships which those countries had in contemplation and in actual construction.

However, he said, it would be the policy of the British Government by agreement, to restrict the vessels of the larger sizes as much as possible.

He recalled that the 1933 program included one cruiser of 7250 tons and three of 5400 tons, and that the Admiralty had decided in favor of three larger cruisers rather than the four smaller ones previously contemplated.

"The policy of building cruisers of comparatively small tonnage," the Foreign Office said, "has been adopted in the hope that other nations will follow our lead."

"Also it will be recalled that in July, 1932, the United Kingdom delegation at Geneva put forward proposals for a reduction of further cruisers to 7000 tons, with a maximum gun caliber of 6.1 in the hope that this would be generally accepted.

Unfortunately neither of these hopes has been realized.

In 1931 Japan laid down two cruisers of 8500 tons, reputed to mount 15 six-inch guns.

"It is learned she is now laying down two more of the same dimensions and that the construction of yet another two, making six in all, is projected.

"The United States also has already announced an intention of building four cruisers of 10,000 tons each, with 15 six-inch guns.

"If, therefore, our program . . . should be carried out, the new cruisers would be definitely inferior to those being developed by other powers.

"As the House is aware, however, our total cruiser tonnage is limited by the London Naval Treaty.

"The result is that we have been on the horns of a dilemma. If we proceeded with our original program, all the cruisers we should be building would be definitely inferior to certain of the cruisers being built by other powers.

"To build any cruisers comparable with those we have proposed would reduce our number from four to three."

The first lord proceeded with the announcement of a revised program providing, among other details, for two 9000-ton vessels.

BATTALION RETURNS FROM FAIR

The returning battalion of the Sixth Infantry returned to Jefferson Barracks this morning from the Chicago Fair. The unit, composed of 400 picked men and the regimental band, has been on duty at the Fair since May. On arrival at its home station the battalion gave an exhibition drill.

IMPRESS

OLIVE WEST GRAND

Another Grand 3-Unit Show

Thrilling Cosmopolitan Magazine Story

WARNER BAXTER—MIRNA LOY

IN "PENTHOUSE"

JUNE CLYDE—ALLEN VINCENT

"THE THRILL OF YOUTH"

—A Smashing Drama—

LAUREL & HARDY

IN "BUSY BODIES"

—Other Joyous Subjects—

Balcony 15c After 9, Balcony 25c

Smoking in Balcony

AMBASSADOR

MANCHESTER

4247 Manchester

RICARDO CORTEZ IN "BIG EXECUTIVE"

Leslie Fenton, "FLOATING PLATEAU"

MAPLEWOOD

717 Maplewood

Harry Carey in "MAN OF THE FOREST"

FARIBANK JR. IN "CAPTURED" (Great!)

MIKADO

5355 Easton

RICARDO CORTEZ IN "BIG EXECUTIVE"

Leslie Fenton, "FLOATING PLATEAU"

PAGEANT

5551 Delmar

ROBERT KARLOFF IN "LOVED A WOMAN"

LILA HARVEY-L. AYRES IN "MY WEAKNESS"

SHAW

3361 Shaw

JOAN BLONDE in "GOODBYE AGAIN"

HARRY CAREY in "MAN OF THE FOREST"

TIVOLI

5356 Delmar

JOAN BLONDE in "LOVED A WOMAN"

RICHARD ARLEN, "GOLDEN HARVEST"

KINGSLAND

5447 Gravois

ALICE COOPER IN "THE AVENGER"

KEN MAYARD in "FIDDLIN' BUCKAROO"

CLAYTON

5491 Clayton

ALICE COOPER IN "THE AVENGER"

KEN MAYARD in "FIDDLIN' BUCKAROO"

HARRISON

5501 Harrison

ALICE COOPER IN "THE AVENGER"

KEN MAYARD in "FIDDLIN' BUCKAROO"

KINGSTON

5503 Kingston

ALICE COOPER IN "THE AVENGER"

KEN MAYARD in "FIDDLIN' BUCKAROO"

LAFAYETTE

1643 S. Jefferson

FARIBANK JR., Robert, "Morning Glory"

Ralph Forbes in "PHANTOM BROADCAST"

FLORISSANT

2138 E. Grand

CLAUDETTE COLBERT AND BABY LOY

IN "TORCH SINGER"

SPENCER TRACY AND COLLEEN MOORE

IN "POWER & GLORY" (IN NARRATIVE)

Plus Cartoon Revue

(FAVORITE CARTOON STARS)

HI-POINTE

1001 McCausland

BING CROSBY—JACK OAKIE

IN "TOO MUCH HARMONY"

UNION

Union and Eastern

Dick Arden, Chester Morris in "GOLDEN HARVEST"

AUBERT

4499 Easton

JAMES HALL IN "MANHATTAN TOWER"

BOB STEELE IN "GALLANT FOOL"

GRANADA

4433 Gravois

CLAUDETTE COLBERT AND BABY LOY

IN "TORCH SINGER"

SPENCER TRACY AND COLLEEN MOORE

IN "POWER & GLORY" (IN NARRATIVE)

LINDELL

Grand and Robert

Shenandoah

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

GALA HOLIDAY SHOW!
2 BIG FEATURES
& Giant Stage Show

PREVIEW THURS. NITE!

COME AS LATE AS 9:00 P. M.

AND SEE "PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY" AND MARIE DRESSLER IN "CHRISTOPHER BEAN" BOTH PICTURES FOR ONE ADMISSION.

Lilian Harvey
El Brendel
John Boles
Claire Trevor
George O'Brien
in 2 Screen Hits

HD My Lips Betray Hit No. 2

Stage Zane Grey's Last Trail

8 ACTS

LAST 2 DAYS

"PRIZEFIGHTER and THE LADY"

MAX BAER-JUNIOR LOY

CARNEGIE HALL DEMPSEY-WALTER HUSTON

COMING FRIDAY—

To Put New Joy Into Your Life!

THE GRAND OLD LADY OF THE SCREEN IN HER

BIRTHDAY PICTURE!

marie DRESSLER Lionel BARRYMORE

in CHRISTOPHER BEAN

WITH JEAN HERSHOLT

HELEN MACK

BEULAH BONDI

H. B. WARNER

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

FROM THE POPULAR STAGE HIT

It's Another "EMMA"!

25c to 2 P. M. Daily

RITZ 3147 S. GRAND FIRST SHOW 7:00

LEE MADGE★FRANK TRACY★MARGARET EVANS★MORGAN

"THE NUISANCE" —In a Double Program With—

PAUL LUKAS—LEILA HYAMS

"Sing, Sinner, Sing"

PLUS LAUREL AND HARDY

in "BUSY BODIES"

—OTHER JOYOUS SUBJECTS—

NRA

Homes and Real Estate Bargains

The Post-Dispatch Real Estate pages afford wide selection of attractive offers in St. Louis and suburbs.

UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR 25c 1:30 to 6:30

Lee Tracy, "The Nuisance"

SING SINGER SING

Paul Lukas—Leila Hyams

Laurel and Hardy—Laff Riot

Attend Our Daily Matinees

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

American	Ray French	"Mary Stever"	MONTGOMERY	10th and Montgomery
3400 S. Twelfth	J. M. D.	"Man Hunt"		"Paddy the Next Best Thing"
	with Junior Durkin.		with Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter.	
BRIDGE	Bargain Prices	Bobbe	ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON	Gary Cooper, also
4825 Nat'l. Bridge	Danielle	"Cocktail Hour"	HEADLINE SHOOTER."	6th & Hickory
Cinderella	Ronald Colman	In "The		
3640 East	Cherokee & Iowa	Clown"	WILL ROGERS,	WEBSTER GROVES
FAIRY	Constance Bennett	"Man Who Dared,"	MARION NIXON in	"Doctor Bupp"
3234 Hartmer	John Wayne	and "Morning Star."	MADGE EVANS, UNA MERKEL in	"Bachelor Mother"
GRANT	Perry Shannon	"Devil's Mate,"	BEAUTY ABOARD."	
3640 East	Jack Buchanan	"Man Who Dared,"		
KIRKWOOD	On "Sunday Afternoon" and	and "Morning Star."		
LEMAY	John Wallace	"Phantom Broad-		
3118 Lemay	Ferry Road	east," also comedy.		
MACKLIN	Charles Ruggles	"Kathy's in Trou-		
3415 Arsenal	Franklin	ble" and "Phantom Broad-		
MARQUETTE	Goodby,	"Man Who Dared,"		
3230 Franklin	Again,	also "Morning Star."		
MCNAIR	Ralph Bellamy	"Morning Star."		
3216 Palatabel	Jeanne Crain	"Morning Star,"		
MELBA	Nichard Dix	"Morning Star,"		
Grand & Miami	Pat O'Brien	"Devil's Mate,"		
MELVIN	Table Knife to the Ladies'	"Morning Star,"		
3212 Chippewa	and "Morning Star."	"Morning Star,"		
MICHIGAN	Gary Cooper	"Morning Star,"		
3224 Michigan	One Sunday Afternoon,"	"Morning Star,"		
ASHLAND	Joan Blondell	"Morning Star,"		
3230 Newstead	John Wayne	"Morning Star,"		
BADEN	Dickie Egan	"Morning Star,"		
3201 N. Hwy.	Marion Nixon	"Morning Star,"		
QUEENS	Marie Dressler	"Morning Star,"		
4704 Maffitt	Wallace Berry	"Morning Star,"		
BREMEN	Hot Overware Nit.	"The Masquerader,"		
3208 Lee	Alma "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case."	"Morning Star,"		
LEE	Dresser, Wallace Berry	"Tugboat Annie,"		
	in "Tugboat Annie,"	"Masquerader,"		
	Comedy and Cartoons.	"Morning Star,"		

ILLINOIS COAL MINE OUTPUT
3,645,715 TONS FOR OCTOBER

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 15.—Illinois mines produced 3,645,715 tons of coal during October, an increase of 794,021 over September, the Department of Mines and Minerals announced today. Production for the

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1933
SAVING BY BEEF CANNING

Cooked Product From \$6 Steer Valued at \$37.

During October 144 mines are operated on an average of 15.9 days, employing 32,958 men. Five men were killed in accidents.

The report by counties included: Christian County, 18.3; Marion, 13.9; Fulton, 12.9; Saline, 13.7; Macoupin, 16.3; Madison, 17.5; Perry, 15.6; Sangamon, 7.1; St. Clair, 16.1; and Williamson, 18.5.

first 10 months of the year was 27,786,000 tons, compared with 28,654,359 tons for the corresponding months of 1932.

Under instructions of the Hidalgo County Home Demonstration Agent, women cooked and canned the steaks in one day, putting up enough food to last a family of four nearly a year. Total cost of the canning was \$11.15.

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Under instructions of the Hidalgo County Home

**Economy with Satisfaction
OLD BEN COAL**

Here is a coal you can buy with confidence. It will give home comfort at minimum cost.

COAL AND COKE
SEIDEL
Franklin 6800

Call us on whatever grade of coal or coke you use. You will find our prices EXTREMELY REASONABLE.

UNION-MAY-STERN
Offers This
1934

PHILCO
LOWBOY
Long-Short-Wave
Super-Heterodyne

\$44.75

Complete With Tubes

\$1

DELIVERS IT

Trade in Your Old Radio,
Piano or Phonograph.

UNION-MAY-STERN

The Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ad Columns are locating tenants for property owners quickly and economically.



Why keep on worrying about pyorrhea, bleeding gums and other mouth threats? Put Squibb's Dental Cream on guard at The Danger Line*... and laugh once more!

FEAR and worry won't stop the very real dangers of gum-infection and tooth-decay that threaten neglected mouths. But when your teeth and gums have the care of a good dentist and the all-round protection of Squibb's Dental Cream, you can rest assured that they're as safe as it's possible to make them.

Squibb's cleans the teeth thoroughly and polishes them safely, with absolute freedom from grit. It helps to prevent bleeding of the gums by safe cleansing—not by the use of astringents or other irritants. It combats the germ acids that cause tooth-decay. And its use is true economy.

There's a satisfaction in using Squibb's Dental Cream that goes beyond its clean, refreshing taste—even beyond the

delight of seeing your teeth sparkling and your gums healthy. It's the satisfaction of knowing your dentifrice is safe and reliable because it bears a name that, for 75 years, has been a symbol of scientific dependability.

Don't be a victim of needless fear! See your dentist. Have him make a check-up of your mouth. Then guard The Danger Line by brushing your teeth at least twice a day with Squibb's Dental Cream.

*The Danger Line is the area where the thin edge of the gum encircles each tooth, forming tiny ledges, difficult to reach by brushing. Here food particles collect and bacteria multiply, generating acids. Not one, but *all* your teeth are endangered by unhealthy gums. When you use Squibb's Dental Cream, you force into the sheltered areas countless *antacid* particles which combat the germ acids and protect the gums.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1933

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MRS. MARY J. MURPHY FUNERAL

Widow of Judge to Be Buried To-morrow Morning.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary J. Murphy, 89 years old, 5133 Gates avenue, widow of David Murphy, who was Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Drahmann-Harral Undertaking establishment, 1905 Union boulevard. Burial will take place in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

Mrs. Murphy died Monday of infirmities of age. She had been engaged in welfare work in the Catherine Springer Home for Girls, 220 North Spring avenue. Her husband died 17 years ago.

Former Dry Agent Arrested.
TEXARKANA, Ark., Nov. 15.—S. M. Gurley, former Deputy Prohibition Administrator for the Western Arkansas District, was arrested in the Federal Building here yesterday following investigation of reported protection toll being levied on defendants in liquor cases. Gurley was charged with soliciting and accepting bribes.

ADVERTISEMENT**Mothers, Mix This
At Home for
a Bad Cough**

Needs No Cooking! Big Saving!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough from colds. It's no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give effective relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from your druggist, pour it into the syrup bottle and fill up with your sugar syrup. The pint thus made gives you four times as much cough remedy for your money, yet it is far more effective than ready-made medicine. Keeps perfectly, tastes fine.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes and helps heal the inflamed membranes, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and clears the air passage. Thus you get rid of cough and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Bay oil in concentrated form, famous as an agent for relieving throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

**OPEN VERDICT IN SHOOTING
OF BOY, 3, IN DANCE HALL**

Verne Lacy Armstrong's Father and William King Under Bond Pending Grand Jury Inquiry.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide at the hands of parties unknown was returned today in the case of Verne Lacy Armstrong, 3 years old, who was shot and killed early yesterday as he slept in his father's lap in a dance hall at 3624 North Grand boulevard.

The child's father, Ralph Armstrong, 4263 McPherson avenue, and William King, proprietor of the dance hall and saloon connected with it, will remain under bond pending a grand jury investigation.

Patrolman Oscar Fink, who was just leaving the resort when the child was shot, testified that when he rushed back he saw Armstrong and King with their hands raised in the air, King with a pistol in one hand. "It appeared they were scuffling for possession of the pistol," Fink testified.

Police and employees of the place gave the only testimony. Officers said Armstrong, wounded in the thigh by the bullet that killed his son, admitted ownership of the pistol, which he said was discharged as he was taking it out of his clothing to make the child more comfortable. Mrs. Armstrong, according to police, blamed King but said she did not see the child shot. Employees were unable to give a clear account of what happened.

**ROOSEVELT AND SMITH
HAVE A 'PLEASANT VISIT'**

New York Wonders If New City Alliance Was Formed; Al's Friend Greeted Appointment.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—President Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith had a "nice pleasant visit" last evening at the White House and there was speculation today about an alliance for a new deal in New York Democracy.

It was just tea and cake at the Executive Mansion as the President received Smith and John J. Raskob. But before the guests arrived the President appointed James J. Hoey as Collector of Internal Revenue in New York. Hoey was floor manager for Smith in the 1928 Democratic Convention. He left Tammany Hall to run with Joseph V. McKee in opposition to Tammany in the recent New York municipal contest. Smith supported Hoey and did not give public backing to Tammany. Neither did the aids of President Roosevelt.

"We had a nice pleasant visit," said Smith as he walked from the White House.

Smith was installed last night as a member of the Board of Trustees of Catholic University. He was given the oath by William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston.

Smith, in an address delivered at a reception for Bishop James J. Ryan, rector of the university, said the Catholic University of America "has been a great asset to our nation." "I believe," he said, "that a person cannot be a good Catholic and a bad citizen."

Patrick Cardinal Hayes and Postmaster-General Farley also spoke.

FUNERAL FOR MARTIN L. HAYES

Missouri Pacific Official Died at Hospital Yesterday.

Funeral services for Martin L. Hayes Sr., 4933 Mardel avenue, superintendent of transportation for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, will be held at 9 a. m. Friday at St. Mary Magdalene Church. Burial will be in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Mr. Hayes, who was 52 years old, died yesterday at Missouri Pacific Hospital of cancer. He began his railroad career in 1897 and held various positions in the maintenance and transportation departments, being appointed superintendent of transportation in February, 1932. His widow, two daughters and a son survive.

Myron Taylor Sees Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Myron Taylor, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, conferred briefly today with President Roosevelt.

**PEORIA INSURANCE CO.
BANK FAILS TO OPEN**

First Suspension in Illinois City During the Depression.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 15.—An elderly pair faced the loss of their home today because of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's refusal to accept Federal Home Loan bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reid were to have been the first home owners to receive help from the recently opened local branch of the Home Loan Corporation.

Arrangements were being made by the Guaranteed Trust Co., a restricted bank which holds the mortgage on the Reid home. It informed home loan officials that it

could not accept home loan bonds. A bank officer explained that the Reid mortgage had already been pledged with the R. F. C. for a loan, and the R. F. C. would not accept home loan bonds for its redemption. The officer said the bank could not consider accepting the bonds itself and using depositors' funds to redeem the mortgage.

3,431,268 FREE MEALS SERVED

Father Dempsey's lunchroom, 120 North Sixth street, will be two years old tomorrow.

A total of 3,431,268 free meals have been served about two-thirds of them this year. Many of the diners are "regulars" who are in line at every meal. Much of the food is donated by merchants, making it possible to operate the lunchroom on a small capital.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BOYS' COATS

\$2.55

1-Tailored of double texture leatherette.

2-Big warm women's coats.

3-Double -sewed seams and double faced at all points of strain.

4-Faced with quality corduroy.

5-Lined with heavy first quality sheep pelts.

Open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington

MARKETS**PART THREE**

"MINTHOL COUGH DROPS
that are medicinal"
LUDEN'S 5c

NEVER BEFORE

... for never to our knowledge
quality been sold at so low
EVERY DAY... Come!

A Sensational Pur-

DARTMOOR
In the English Manner

HATS
\$1.65

- Three Smart Styles!
- Nine Correct Fall Shades!
- Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2!

**Yes! But
Have You
Seen Our
7-Point
Insurance
Bond**

UNION-MAY-STERN

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ad Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

**SAVE YOUR ENERGY,
SAVE YOUR TIME,
SAVE YOUR MONEY**
by Traveling on the L&N Railroad

Step off an L. & N. train just as fresh and fit as when you got aboard. No crowding, no discomforts, no strain or fatigue from driving or riding as a motor passenger.

And remember that there are no tires to fix, no traffic jams to fight and no delays for dining or toilet requirements.

Go anywhere, any time, on any train over the entire L. & N. system at these very low rates—

cheaper, safer and more comfortable than other forms of transportation.

Ask any L. & N. passenger representative for reservations and further details.

2¢ A MILE

IN COACHES, AND EACH WAY FOR ROUND TRIP TICKETS GOOD IN PULLMANS

3¢ A MILE

FOR ONE WAY TICKETS GOOD IN PULLMANS

L&N

Union-May-Stern's Great Combination Sale**Bombshell:** **Union-May-Stern's Great Combination Sale**

This 2-Piece Suite and One of These Bed-Davenport Suite covered in mohair, together with one of the valuable items at right. \$89

This 4-Piece Suite and One of These A good looking, well-made walnut Suite, together with one of the valuable items at right. \$89

This 2-Piece Suite and One of These Suite covered in rayon tapestry or mohair, with one of the valuable items at right. \$99

This 9-Piece Suite and One of These The handsome 9-piece walnut Dining Suite, together with one of the valuable items at right. \$99

Your Choice

of one of the valuable Home Needs shown below with any Living-Room, Bedroom or Dining-Room Suite at \$89 or Over.

Cash, Charge or Easy Terms

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

UNION-MAY-STERN

Men! Here are hundreds of beautifully hand-finished SUITS of fine quality all-wool worsteds, in both staple and novelty weaves, as well as richly tailored OVER-COATS and TOP-COATS of ultra-fine woolens... plenty of extra sizes up to 48 chest... choice Thursday at \$18.85.

Final wool finish twice and OVE Polo COAT Thursday

UNION-MAY-STERN

UNION-MAY-STERN

COATS
HIDESKIN LINING
55

NRA
models with other
armpits and knot wrists
4 to 20 years
5 quality . . . at \$2.55.

WEIL
th & Washington

TERN

less
LE
995

including:
FAULTLESS
Washer, Model
R, with One-
Piece Alumi-
num Agitator.
2 Drain Tubes
Ironing Board
Electric Iron
Iron Cord
Clothes Basket
Clothes Line
2 Pkgs. Clothes-
pins
Supply of Rinse

sk About Our
7-Point
Insurance
Bond

STERN

Post-Dispatch Rental

Sale

oice

valuable
n below
g-Room
r.

Terms

MARKETS-SPORTS

PART THREE



FIRE AT ISOLATION HOSPITAL

Blaze Extinguished Without Alarming 169 Patients.

Fire which started from a short circuit in an electric motor in an elevator penthouse at Isolation Hospital, 5600 Arsenal street, at 7:50 a. m. today was extinguished by

firemen without alarming the 169 patients.

The rise in temperature caused by the fire was detected by an automatic alarm system operated by the Missouri District Telephone Co. The alarm was relayed to an engine house a short distance from the hospital. Damage was confined to the motor.

WARTIME CHAIRMAN OF SHIP BOARD DEAD



EDWARD N. HURLEY

EDWARD N. HURLEY WARTIME HEAD OF SHIP BOARD, DIES

Succumbs to Leucemia and Pneumonia in Hospital at Chicago — Became Ill While in Florida.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Edward N. Hurley, who once headed the United States Shipping Board during the World War, died last night of leucemia, a disease marked by an oversupply of white corpuscles in the blood, complicated by the sudden development of pneumonia. He was stricken a few days ago after returning from Miami, Fla., and Washington. He was 69 years old.

He was moved yesterday afternoon from his home to a hospital. He had contracted a cold while in Florida, and after his return to Chicago had kept to his bed. His illness, however, was not at first considered serious.

His four children were present at the hospital when he died. They are Edward N. Hurley Jr., Raymond J. Hurley, Mrs. Helen Hurley Ryan and John N. Hurley. His second wife, the former Florence Agnes Amberg, was killed in an automobile accident several months ago. His first wife died more than 30 years ago.

Began as Railroad Fireman; Headed Ship Board During War.

Edward N. Hurley became nationally prominent first as a member of the Federal Trade Commission in 1913, later becoming its chairman. Because of private business, he resigned from Government service in February, 1917, only to be called back a few months later by President Wilson to head the Shipping Board.

The United States then was at war. The need for greatest need sent men and supplies to the aid of the allied forces. President Wilson summoned his new shipping chief and said: "Hurley, we must go the limit." And go the limit he did.

How he succeeded was summarized in a letter he received from President Wilson after he completed his work.

Mr. Hurley, the President wrote, "served the country with distinction in these difficult times. No one ever served his country's interests more devotedly than you did, and personally I am deeply grateful to you."

He also received the Distinguished Service Medal, the honor being conferred on him for "exceptional meritorious service in connection with the shipment of troops and supplies." Allied nations gave him high honors.

When the Insull crash came he was appointed co-receiver for the giant Midwest Utilities Co. to aid in salvage of assets for the thousands of investors.

Chairman of the Hurley Machine Co., he long was active in manufacturing, transportation and utility ventures. He was a director of several automobile concerns, utilities, railroads, traction companies, steamship lines and banks.

Born in Galesburg, Ill., Mr. Hurley started work after a common school education as a fireman on the Burlington Railroad. During the railway strike of 1888 he went East to work for a Philadelphia firm selling railroad supplies. It was there that he became interested in inventions and that interest later started him as a manufacturer.

He chose to walk down a Chicago street where he met Mart Kimball, a friend of the early days of railroading, was the turning point of his life. Kimball confided that he and his brother had invented a pistol air drill and asked Mr. Hurley to help market it.

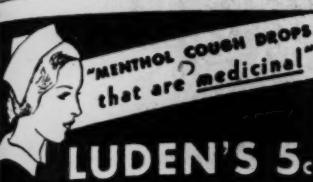
For that purpose he organized his first company, the Standard Pneu-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1933.

WANTS--REAL ESTATE

PAGES 1-12C



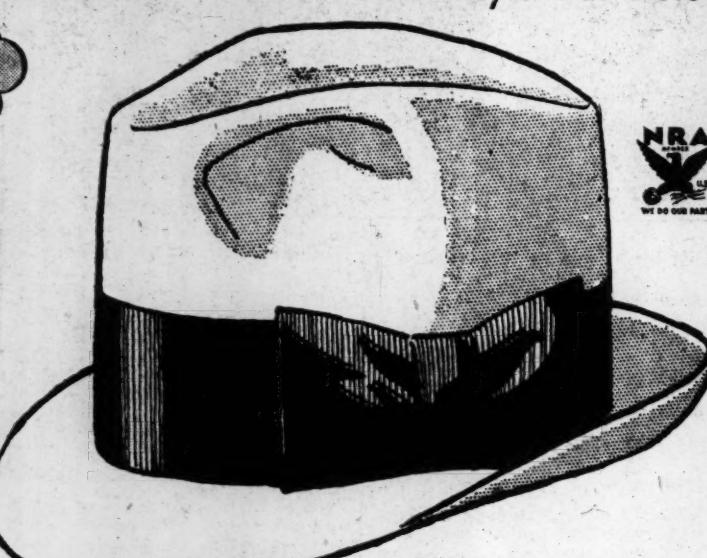
NEVER BEFORE! PROBABLY NEVER AGAIN!

...for never to our knowledge has so great a selection of Hats in this style and quality been sold at so low a price! . . . VALUES LIKE THIS DON'T HAPPEN EVERY DAY! . . . Come! Share in

A Sensational Purchase of Newest 3312 Style Fur Felt

DARTMOOR
In the English Manner

HATS
\$1.65!



THE HAT SALE OF THE YEAR

A lucky break for you! . . . a tremendous sacrifice for one of New York's greatest chain of stores for men! . . . bringing you fresh, new, 1933 hats. . . tailored of genuine fur felt in rakish snap brim models with three widths of brims. . . de luxe lined with contrasting or matching bands. . . a powerful buying incentive that says STOCK UP NOW! . . . Choice \$1.65.

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS!

No Phone or
Mail Orders
—No C. O. D.s

Yes! But
Have You Tried

WEIL

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.

OVERCOATS or SUITS

A Special Selling Thursday . . .
featuring Thousands of Smartly
Styled Pure Wool Garments.
in All Sizes and in

3 BIG
LOTS
!!

\$18.85

\$15.85

\$12.85

A DEPOSIT HOLDS
ANY GARMENT!

Men! Here are hundreds of beautifully hand-finished SUITS of fine quality all-wool worsteds in both staple and novelty weaves as well as richly tailored OVERCOATS and TOP-COATS of ultra-fine wools. . . plenty of extra sizes up to 48 chest . . . choice Thursday at \$18.85.

Finely tailored pure wool SUITS of clear finished worsteds and twists as well as single and double breasted OVERCOATS in smart double-breasted models! and TOPCOATS of novelty weave wools . . . choice \$12.85.

SUITS of all-wool worsteds in both medium and dark shades! Oxford and blue OVERCOATS in smart double-breasted models! and TOPCOATS of novelty weave wools . . . choice \$12.85.

OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Yes! But
Have You Tried

WEIL

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.

merce luncheon meeting at the Jefferson Hotel tomorrow on "The Currency Situation."

Plans are under way to have him speak at a night meeting under auspices of the Jefferson Democratic Club.

WILLIAM D. COLLINS DIES

Former Head of Leather Company:

58 Years Old.

William Douglas Collins, former head of the W. D. Collins Leather Co., died at St. Luke's Hospital of

with private interment.

complications last night after an illness of several months.

Mr. Collins, who was 58 years old, retired from active business years ago, and for the last few years had resided at St. Louis. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jane Brown Collins; a daughter, Mrs. J. J. Johns; a son, Douglas Ford Collins; his mother, Mrs. C. H. Morrill. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. from the daughter's residence, 6325 Alexander drive,

Gem Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

There's always time

for a Gem shave. Gem's New Micromatic Razor is especially designed for speedy action. Dual-alignment (exclusive feature) and 5-point lock set blades so unbudgingly and exactly that no matter how fast you work, there's no chance of scuffing the skin or rasping the face.

Gem's 50% thicker surgical steel blades cost least because they retain original keenness after repeated battles with the heaviest stubble and roughest chins. So you save nothing through flimsy, shallow-edged substitutes.

Gem Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.



MICROMATIC RAZOR and BLADES

It costs less to shave with Gems than cheaper blades.

MANNE BROS.

NO-MONEY-DOWN SALE

During This Gigantic 38th Anniversary Sale
Our Entire \$200,000.00 Stock Sacrificed

35% TO 55% BELOW ACTUAL VALUE

The Most Dramatic and Liberal Sales Plan Ever Conceived by a St. Louis Store!

Living-Room Suites

Enormous Selections—Smart, Beautiful

Designs—Latest Colors

Hundreds of them—Fine Mohairs, Frizettes, Tapestries, Jacquard and Multi-Velours, Imported Covers—many solid walnut, mahogany or oak frames, exquisitely carved—fashionable new Pillow Backs—Down Cushions—English, Colonial and French designs—every conceivable color or imaginable—complete suites for the modest cottage, apartment or pretentious home—

35% to 55% Below Actual Value

Select What You Want—Remember Pay NO MONEY DOWN!

Mattresses

Springs

Studio Couch

Kitchen Furniture

Linoleum

Electric Washers

Electric Refrigerator

Everything for the Home

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All Latest Designs—at Phenomenal Reductions

Every Suite must go—savings undreamed of—

prices you never saw before. Matched Walnut, Mahogany and Solid Oak Suites—many exquisitely carved—inexpensive to the finest masterpieces—every one of them at tremendous reductions—

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SALE STARTS AT 8:30 THURSDAY MORNING—BE HERE RAIN OR SHINE

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MANNE BROS.

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Cogswell Chairs

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Tables of All Descriptions

Everything for the Home

35% to 55% Below Actual Value

Free Delivery Out of Town Up to 200 Miles

Sale Does Not Apply to Previously Advertised Merchandise where there is a price restriction.

For help mark K.

For that purpose he organized his first company, the Standard Pneu-

PASS AND EXTRA POINT IN THIRD QUARTER BRING BEARS VICTORY

LINELUPS AND SUMMARY

WASHINGTON (7) ST. LOUIS (6)

Brunnard	L. E.	Hartie			
Monteith	L. E.	Morris			
Irons	L. E.	Harmon			
Dussard	C.	Orton			
Armstrong	G.	Baker			
Loyd	R. E.	Schein			
Gibbons	R. E.	Shea			
Ozment	G. B.	Kasner			
Edgington	H. H.	Cochrane			
Kasser	R. H.	Kinneyer			
Martin					
Washington			
Score by quarters:	10	20	20	40	
Washington	0	0	0	7
St. Louis	0	0	0	6
Total Scoring:	Washington	Touchdown			
Touchdown after touchdown (place kick),			
Long pass, 50 yards			
First down—St. Louis 14, Washington 5. Passes—Washington 2; complete, 2. St. Louis 1, incomplete, 5; incomplete, 3; Interceptions, 2.			
Fumbles—St. Louis 4; fumbles recovered, 3. St. Louis 1, Washington 2. Kicks—Washington 11, for 353 yards, average 32 yards. St. Louis 7, for 228 yards, average 33 yards. Yards gained from scrimmage—Washington 54, St. Louis 22.			
Penalties—Washington 70 yards, St. Louis 70 yards.			
Officials—Referee, Klein (Missouri). Umpire, Kamp (Washington). Linesman, Morrison (Iowa).			

By James M. Gould

By the narrow margin of a single point in a 7-6 decision, Washington University last night retained its freshman football championship, defeating the first-year eleven from St. Louis University before 4500 persons at Francis Field. A 15-yard dash off tackle by Halfback Downing in the second period scored the St. Louis touchdown, the try-for-point kick being blocked, and in the third period, a short pass, Ozment to Brunnard, counted the Washington touchdown, Loyd making good on the extra point place-kick for the winning points.

The young Billikens, according to the statistics, played what seems to be the "1933 Notre Dame system." That is, they made 14 first downs to Washington's five and, from scrimmage, gained 220 yards to 94, but succeeded in losing the game.

Fumble Changes Things.

One fumble changed the entire complexion of the game, for, in the first two periods, there was no question of the superiority of the St. Louis eleven. They gathered 10 first downs while the young Bears failed to make one and, from scrimmage, gained 144 yards, while the Bear Cubs were collecting but 19.

It was toward the end of the second period that the first score was made. A Billiken rush was gamely stopped by the Bears on their five-yard line and Ozment kicked out of temporary danger. Then, a completed short pass and a plunge by Kloepper, the Billiken fullback, put the ball on Washington's 22-yard line. Downing hit tackle for seven yards and the ball on a similar play, dashed 15 yards for the score. The Washington forwards were through the blocked Black's try for the point.

At the intermission, considering the work of the two teams in the opening half, a St. Louis victory seemed certain. But, the young Bears quite apparently didn't believe it and proceeded to show how well justified was their confidence in themselves. It took an error by St. Louis to give them their chance but, alertly, they grasped the opportunity.

This big "break" came about early in the third period. The Billikens had the ball on their own 30-yard line. Downing fumbled the pass from center and Loyd, Washington tackle, recovered.

So Washington Won.

The fumble occurred on the 34-yard mark and Washington's recovery gave the Cub the ball for the first time in St. Louis territory. An eight-yard pass, Hudgings to Ozment, netted Washington's first first down of the game. Dashes by Kasner and Hudgings moved the ball to the 12-yard stripe and, with the ball on the four-yard line, fourth down and five to go, Ozment passed to Brunnard, who, fatigued, stepped over and made a place-kick, destined to provide the margin of victory, shot squarely between the goal-posts.

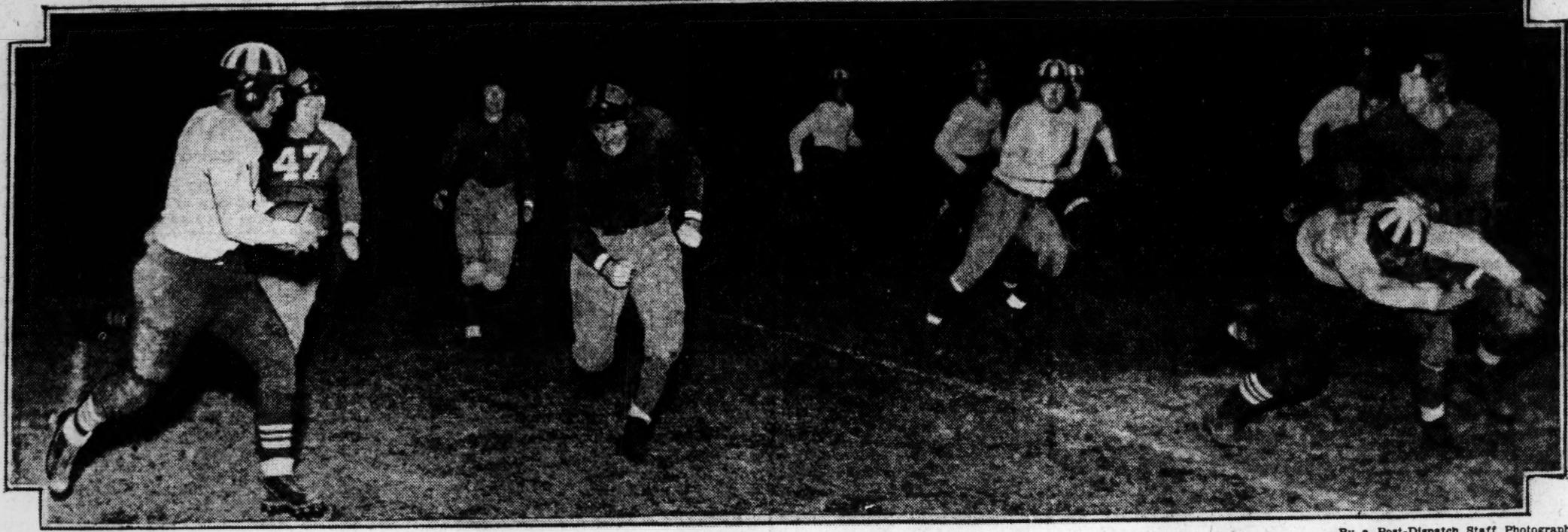
Play was slightly in favor of the Bears from this point on until the last two minutes of the game, when the Billikens started a rampage which, by passes and plunges, brought them to Washington's 12-yard line. Here, with only seconds to go, St. Louis fumbled, Washington recovered and the final gun sounded.

Hudgings, regarded as the outstanding star of the Washington backfield, didn't shine so brightly on the offense because the charging St. Louis forwards generally stopped him before he got up to the line of scrimmage. He did play a great defensive game, however. Perhaps the best defensive man in the Washington line was Jessi, former Roosevelt High tackle.

Gibbons and Brunnard, Washington's outside ends, played great football as did the St. Louis pair Hartie and Spehr. Hartie was an especial thorn in Hudgings' flesh all during the game.

The attendance—not overestimated at 4500—was greater than that at the Washington-Butler game last Saturday.

He'll Be a Billiken Bye and Bye—Norman Kloepper, St. L. U. Freshman, Doing His Stuff Against the Bear Cubs



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
Kloepper, a 200-pound fullback and one of the stars of the Billiken freshman team, making a big gain. He is about to be tackled by Martin of the Washington freshman. No. 47 is Armistead.

Cardinals and Dodgers Talk Trade; Boston Sox Make Bid for Reynolds

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 15.—Prospects of a trade between the Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers were said to be good today after Bob Quinn, the new business manager of the Brooklyn club sought out Branch Rickey, vice-president and business manager of the St. Louis Nationals and the two conferred for a long time.

Quinn said he was ready to trade any man in his club and admitted that the Cardinals had several young players who would look good in a Brooklyn uniform. Joe Stripp was mentioned prominently as likely to be included in any deal between the Cardinals and Dodgers.

On top of the setback received by the Cardinals' farm system in the American Association, Branch Rickey won and lost in a Texas League fight involving Houston. The Cardinal vice-president managed to stay off restrictions similar to those adopted by the American Association in which a team limit of May 15 was set on moving of players from parent club to farm; but he lost on the vote on continuation of the Shaughnessy plan, which was voted down.

Brigham, reporting at the Minor League Association's annual convention, severely criticised club officials for ignoring the organization's rules. He mentioned particularly "secret agreements" between our own members."

The association president called the "sheostring" operators "the greatest hazard confronting the game."

"These men have no funds with which to operate," he said. "They play upon the civic pride of communities and their desire to contribute funds through civic organizations for training expenses, which are seldom paid from the funds so raised, stall off players and other creditors, fatten their own coffers, and then throw up the franchise, burdening good territory with liens, payments of which prospective new owners are unwilling to assume."

"I shall offer an amendment to the national association agreement which will provide that no operator for a payment of \$5000 to a league losing a member to a major league and an attempt may be made to have an amendment passed at the convention here to provide payment of larger damages to a league so raided."

Concerning the much debated chain store system, Brigham asserted that "the ideal assistance to be rendered the minors by the majors" stipulated sum to be paid cash with the right of selection by the aiding club of a player or players from the roster of each club aided. This permits the continued existence of civic pride and neighborly jealousies, so absolutely essential to the growth and perpetuation of the game, especially in our "B," "C" and "D" classifications."

"The situation of which we complain has been through our own procurement and acclimation and has resulted in vested property and franchise rights which now close the doors to debate insofar as these particular franchises are concerned."

Joey Parks, Gid Bandy's clever middleweight, will outweigh Joe Huff, member of Elmer Koehler's camp, by a margin of five pounds when they enter the ring tomorrow night in their 10-round match on Matchmaker Jack C. Tippett's boxing card at his new club, 2807 Olive street.

Eddie Edson, who has been agreed weight in 152 pounds and it is expected that Parks will be about make that bearing, with Huff scaling in at 147 pounds. Although Edson is the heavier now, the reason they did not meet in the amateur ranks is because Parks was too light. Huff has always fought as a welterweight, while Parks started his career as a flyweight and participated in bouts in all the divisions up to the middle-

weight class. It was only during the past year that he grew from a welterweight to a middleweight.

As amateurs Huff owned a boastful record and Parks suffered but few defeats. Huff was a member of the defunct Mississippi Valley A. A. and before he won the association's 147-round championship, he won over George Blehl, Joe Herbst Jr., Elmer Poxahorine, Farrell Moore and Rad Larkin. Parks, on the other hand, did most of his amateur battling under the Western A. A. banner.

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BEARS TO REST UP FOR TIGERS; BILLIKENS HOLD FINAL WORKOUT

What's one team's meat appears to be another team's poison, and so the preparatory diets for the Washington U. Bears and the St. Louis U. Billikens who have engagements with difficult opponents this weekend, are to be different. The Bears will refrain from scrimmage altogether, while the Billikens, this afternoon, will be allowed just one portion of this piece de resistance of preparation.

The Washington casualty list has dwindled away to almost nothing, but Head Coach Conzelman, who doesn't care any more about beating the Missouri Tigers who will weekend with him, than he does for his right or left eye, isn't anxious to start a new one. Hence the prohibition of all contact.

The truth is, that, while no one was seriously hurt in the Butler contest last Saturday, there were few of the Bears who emerged from that battle entirely unbruised or otherwise upset.

Just one of the Washington regulars is considered a doubtful starter, Saturday, and that is Nate Tutinsky, one of the best of the better halfbacks. "Tut" says he's ready to go, but his readiness, it appears, is rather of the spirit which is strong where the flesh, tow, viz, and i.e. a bad leg—is weak. Conzelman could use Tut's speed and general football ability and hopes that an improvement in the condition of this fine player, which kept him even out of uniform for the Butler engagement, may become an actuality.

The expressiveness of such an event are considerable. Usually a guarantee is required. Several thousands of dollars are necessary and it is certain that financing such a venture here would not be simple.

In Boston and New York, where the tournament has been held in past years, the event has been solidly established and is a sure revenue producer. In St. Louis, its popularity still remains to be demonstrated.

Percentage for A. A. U.

OFFICIALS of the National A. A. U. have expressed the view that it could be put over here and have suggested that a liberal percentage of the receipts would serve in lieu of a guarantee. It is on this basis that the St. Louis representatives hope to interest the convention.

Billikens in Final Scrimmage.

Having proved to his satisfaction that his Billikens thrive on hard, midweek work, Conzelman of St. Louis has decided to hold two additional sessions in getting ready for Marquette, the "Avalanche" from which will roll out on Walsh Stadium gridiron Friday night. But Fate and the scheduling of the annual St. Louis-Washington freshman game last night prevented this.

The Washington freshman team, the Marquette players made their debut in the regular race. The vote was 6 to 2, Houston and Oklahoma City voting against the play-off plan.

The Billikens, according to the statistics, played what seems to be the "1933 Notre Dame system." That is, they made 14 first downs to Washington's five and, from scrimmage, gained 220 yards to 94, but succeeded in losing the game.

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JIMMY WILSON TRADED TO PHILLIES FOR DAVIS AND DELKER

CARDINALS GET
CATCHER WHO
BATTED .345
LAST SEASON

**Wilson to Stay
With the Phillies,
Nugent Declares**

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—HE deal which brings Catcher Jimmy Wilson back to the Philadelphia National also takes Catcher Virgil Davis and Infelder Eddie Delker to the Cards, whose property they once were.

Gerald Nugent, president of the Phillies, said Wilson would remain in Philadelphia and would not be traded to another club.

Recently, in advance reports of the Wilson-Davis deal, it was said the trade would be a three-way transaction, and that Wilson eventually would go to Cincinnati to be manager, that Don Hurst also would become a Red, the Phillips to get Jim Bottomley and Catcher Ernie Lombardi.

By W. J. McGroigan

Jimmy Wilson, star catcher, has been traded to the Philadelphia National League club for catcher Virgil Davis and Eddie Delker, infielder. Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals announced today. Davis and Delker were both former members of the St. Louis club and now return to the team from which they were traded to Philadelphia.

The passing of Wilson will be no surprise to Cardinal fans as it has been stated in this newspaper several times that he would remain a member of the organization next year due to friction which developed shortly after Frisch succeeded Gabby Street as manager.

Davis Brings Needed Punch.

Davis, the principal figure in the trade, so far as St. Louis is concerned, will bring a punch to the Cardinals which the club lacked last year as "Spud," as the burly catcher is called, batted .345 in 161 games, being second only to Clark Klein, also of the Phillips, among the regulars in batting. Klein hit .368.

Virgil will be 29 years of age Dec. 20. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 210 pounds, bats and throws right-handed.

He has been playing professional baseball for three years, having started with Gulfport of the Cotton States League. He was sold to the Yankees in 1927 and released on option to Reading, then sold to Buffalo the same year. The Cardinals drafted him from Buffalo and he made the 1928 spring training trip with the Cardinals. He soon showed that he could hit the ball, but appeared to be slow and rather lackadaisical, so, after the season ended on May 11, he was traded to the Phillips together with Outfielder Homer Peeler for Wilson.

The deal was a double-header at Sportsman's Park. Wilson caught the first game for the Phillips and then sat in the grandstand and watched the second game after the announcer had told of the trade. **Big League Average Is .323.**

Wilson's hitting developed rapidly at Philadelphia where he had a chance to catch regularly. He batted .260 in 1928; .324 in 98 games in 1929; .313 in 106 games in 1930; .326 for 120 games in 1931 and .336 in 125 games in 1932 so that his all time major league batting average is .3236.

During the 1933 season he had 172 hits, including 28 doubles, three triples and nine home runs for a total of 233 bases. He batted in 65 runs and scored 51. He was particularly successful against Cardinals pitching, batting .400, hitting .428 in games in Philadelphia and .381 at Sportsman's Park against Redbird pitching.

He hit safely four times in one game on four occasions in 1933, three times against the Cardinals and once against Brooklyn. Against Guy Bush of the Cubs he hit a home run with the bases full and defeated the Braves singlehanded in another game which the Phillips won, 2 to 1. Davis hitting two home runs.

Wilson Near End of String.

Wilson, 33 years of age, was one of the mainstays of the Cardinals when he joined the team and was credited with a large part in the three pennants which the Cardinals won while he was with the team in 1928, 1929 and 1931. Jimmy was not such a great hitter, batting only .233 in 1928.

Decker was used only in relief by the Phillips and hit .171 in 25 games. It would not be surprising to see him passed along to one of the Cardinal farms.

Billikins on Stage.

The St. Louis University football team will be guests at a special football program to be presented at 9:30 o'clock tonight at the newly reopened St. Louis Theater. The squad will appear on the stage in a part of the collegiate week presentation at that theater.

HOCKEY RESULTS

By the Associated Press.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Montreal 4, Boston 2. Detroit 4, Montreal Maroons 2. International League, Detroit 4, Cleveland 2 (overtime).

Returns to Cardinals



VIRGIL DAVIS.

Red to Box on Coliseum Card

Freddy Miller Defeats Feldman

Eddie Byrne, matchmaker for the Jackson Johnson Jr. Post of the American Legion, announced today that he had signed Joe Red, welterweight, to appear in the semi-final to the Payne-Whitlow go which will feature the post's program at the Coliseum next Monday night. His opponent has not been selected.

Clem Reed of Quincy, who gained a draw with Joe Huff in his only appearance in St. Louis, is being sought by Byrne to open pose Red.

Red has compiled a notable record in and around St. Louis in the last few months, over which span he has engaged in more than 20 bouts, and has not once been defeated. Among his most recent victims are Joe Huff, whom Red outpointed in six rounds at The Arena; Ellis Bradley of Quincy, who was defeated in eight rounds; Jack Ritchie of Kansas, whom Red knocked out in three rounds; Most Frigard of Pekin, Ill., and Pewee Jarrell of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Bradley's card is owned by Art Volles, also of Decatur. It is a Galvin Special and is reputed to have held the mile record for dirt tracks over a period of seven years from 1925 to 1932, maintaining a speed of 97 miles an hour for 10 miles.

Bradley is 22 years of age and has raced two and a half years. He has seen action at Decatur's track, in Hamilton, O., and in Calumet, Ill., besides appearing at numerous country fairs, where auto racing has been on the card. He has been in the money division every time he has raced at Ramona.

Hockey Lease Approved.

Federal Judge Davis yesterday granted C. D. P. Hamilton authority to lease the Arena for hockey games and ice skating. Hamilton is receiver for the National Exhibition Co.

1933 "Form" of Teams in Football Scores Contest

ST. LOUIS U. vs. MARGUETTE.

ST. MIKE. 0 8 Lawrence 0

Kan. State 20 0 Wisconsin 15

13 Michigan 10 0 Minnesota 12

13 Missouri 7 0 Mich. State 6

6 Loyola, N. O. 16 0 Detroit 22

7 Wisconsin 12 0 Penn. State 14

24 Min. Mine. 0 14 Creighton 9

56 41 76 61

WISCONSIN U. vs. MISSOURI.

32 Illinois 7 0 Central 26

4 Illinois 21 0 3 Central 0

0 Chicago 40 0 Kansas State 33

19 Bradley 7 0 20 Maryland 11

7 Wisconsin 7 0 19 Iowa State 14

0 Creighton 18 0 6 Nebraska 26

32 Butler 12 0 12 Albany 21

86 51 133

FORDHAM vs. OREGON STATE.

52 Cornell Coll. 0 20 Montana 6

52 Muhlenberg 0 12 Williams 0

0 W. Virgin. 0 12 Cornell 0

32 Cornell Coll. 6 12 San Francisco 7

0 Alabama 0 0 So. California 0

6 St. Mary's 20 3 Oregon 13

20 New York 12 0 Oregon 13

189 51 20 61

CHICAGO vs. ILLINOIS.

32 Cornell Coll. 0 13 Drake 6

40 Albright 0 20 Montana 6

40 Wash. (S.L.) 0 21 Washington 6

7 Minnesota 0 21 Wisconsin 7

0 Michigan 28 0 Army 7

7 Indiana 7 0 Michigan 7

49 64 20 111 43

MINNESOTA vs. MICHIGAN.

19 S. Dakota 6 20 Mich. State 6

6 Wisconsin 0 21 Northwestern 6

7 Minnesota 6 23 Bradley 0

0 Michigan 28 0 Wisconsin 7

7 Indiana 7 0 Michigan 7

49 64 20 111 43

KENTUCKY vs. TULANE.

46 Newcomb 2 6 Texas A. & M. 13

7 Newcomb 2 6 Tulane 13

7 George Tech. 0 20 Maryland 11

0 Wisconsin 7 0 19 Illinois 6

0 W. L. & M. 14 0 19 Iowa State 14

0 Alabama 23 0 13 Miss. State 0

0 V. M. I. 6 93 0 Oregon 13

01 55

OREGON VS. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

53 Lillard 0 29 Occidental 0

14 Gonzaga 0 51 Whittier 0

14 Columbia 0 23 Southern Cal. 0

0 Wisconsin 0 23 Wash. State 0

1 Idaho 0 14 St. Mary's 7

0 U. C. L. A. 0 7 California 13

12 Oregon 3 7 Stanford 13

17165 23

NEBRASKA VS. PITTSBURGH.

26 Toledo 0 21 West Virginia 0

0 Iowa State 0 21 West Virginia 0

9 Kansas State 0 24 Navy 0

0 Missouri 0 24 Wisconsin 0

0 7 Indiana 0 27 Notre Dame 0

100 7 Duquesne 0 27 Ohio Northern 0

125 13 23 82 45

COLGATE VS. SYRACUSE.

47 St. Lawrence 0 52 Clarkson 0

25 Rutgers 0 52 Wesleyan 0

0 Lafayette 0 3 Mich. State 27

0 Tulane 0 12 Penn. State 0

0 Ohio Northern 0 21 Missouri 0

0 Mich. State 0 20 Kansas 0

0 Iowa State 0 21 Missouri 0

0 9 23 82 45

KANSAS STATE VS. OKLAHOMA.

25 St. Louis 0 6 Oklahoma 0

0 7 20 Illinois 0 6 Oklahoma 0

0 9 20 Texas 0 6 Oklahoma 0

0 10 20 Missouri 0 6 Oklahoma 0

0 12 20 Nebraska 0 6 Oklahoma 0

0 13 20 Kansas 0 6 Oklahoma 0

0 14 20 Nebraska 0 6 Oklahoma 0

0 15 20 Tennessee 0 6 Oklahoma 0

0 16 20 Missouri 0 6 Oklahoma 0

0 17 20 Kansas 0 6 Oklahoma 0

0 18 20 Nebraska 0 6 Oklahoma 0

0 19 20 Tennessee 0 6 Oklahoma 0

0 20 20 Missouri 0 6 Oklahoma 0

0 21 20 Kansas 0 6 Oklahoma 0

0 22 20 Nebraska 0 6 Oklahoma 0

0 23 20 Tennessee 0 6 Oklahoma 0

0 24 20 Missouri 0 6 Oklahoma 0

COACH MUST ALTER SYSTEM TO FIT MATERIAL, ZUPPKE SAYS

**ONE INFALLIBLE
METHOD IS TO
HAVE ELEVEN
SUPER PLAYERS**

By Bob Zuppke.
(University of Illinois Football Coach.)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 15.—After Notre Dame lost to Navy for its third defeat in a row the question was gravely asked, "Is the Notre Dame system wearing out?"

This is just as silly, in my opinion, as the other extreme which was that the Irish system was the most perfect known to the game.

After all, what is a "system"? Merely a method of selecting methods that will get the utmost out of the material available to a coach.

In this game fortunately there are often several ways of doing the same thing successfully. All coaching systems represent so many complicated inter-relationships that it is absurd to label any one method the best.

Football playing all goes back to the fundamentals and they are all alike, just the same as learning to play piano.

No secret in game.

People who talk loosely about systems seem to forget that no coach has any secrets from his rivals and that there are no copyrights in football. If there was any special magic about any one particular brand, every coach in the United States would be using it.

Warner at Pittsburgh and Stanford, Rockne at Notre Dame, Stagg at Chicago, Yost at Michigan, Howard Jones at Southern California, Wade at Alabama and others had highly-developed systems which were extremely successful, but none of them coached alike.

A coach must cut his cloth to suit his material. He cannot take off-the-shelf system of a team that has a great triple-threat performer who can run, kick and pass and succeed with it when all his backs are truck-horses. In spite of this, some coaches, even if their material is not adapted to the style that is used at the moment by winning teams, will try to adopt it.

The Notre Dame offense calls for four fast backs and two fast guards. If you have two fast backs and two slow ones, it will not win for you. In the days of Grange at Illinois, Red was our only running back, so it was necessary to devise what is now generally known as the "Grange offense," putting him in the right or left with Wallie McIlwain blocking for him. If we had possessed two good running backs we would have used another style.

How About Michigan System?

The Warner two-wing back system calls for a rear planing and throwing fullback. In 1927, 1928 and 1929, when Illinois won two championships and was runner-up the third year, we had no fullbacks who could throw or plunge, so we varied the offense by placing the thrower behind the fullback.

If he had attempted to slavishly follow the typical Warner system, we would never have succeeded, for our material was not adapted to it.

Not until this year has there been much hullabaloo made about the Michigan system, which has been somewhat successful, if you ask me. And it has largely depended upon two very good end players. When the time comes they have neither punters nor passers at Ann Arbor, they will have to cut their cloth some other way.

When Notre Dame was winning with its system, other teams were losing with it, which brings me back to my starting point.

I shall give my idea of the best system—one that will never lose a game, no matter whether it is patterned after Notre Dame, Michigan, Illinois or any other style.

It is a team of eleven men who run faster, take harder, block better, kick farther and jump higher than their opponents.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Bowling Notes

Twenty-six entries have been received for the sixth annual Officers' Club tournament which will be held Dec. 16 and 17 at the Fairground Recreation. The tourney is open to officers of leagues which are members of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association. Entries should be mailed to Charles F. Bieger, secretary of the club, at 3022 Louisiana avenue. Entry fee is \$1 per man and will close Dec. 9. The winner will receive a diamond medal. Fred Taff won last year's event with a record score of 967. Previous winners were: William John, J. Antoni, Joe Lenz and Otto Kopp.

In a mixed team match at Henry Schaefer's alleys Monday night the Henry Schaefer Specials, composed of a group of women bowlers, defeated Bill Berberich's Marquette Hotels, 2610 to 2409. The women rolled consistent games of 875, 885 and 870, with Joe Kayser getting 561. Doris Richards 560, Sid Shell 554, Dot Ernst 554 and Peggy Ryan 481. Miss Shell had

It Gets Them All—It's Never Too Late to Learn Bowling



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
Mrs. Floretta McCutcheon, woman tenpin champion, instructing Mrs. O. O. Steel, 2700 Blakemore place, in her daily free instruction class at Vesco's alleys.

Mrs. McCutcheon to Bowl Myrtle Schulte In Match Tonight

By Damon Kerby

Mrs. Floretta McCutcheon, famous bowling star who is acting as instructor in the Post-Dispatch's second annual free bowling school for women, will oppose Mrs. Myrtle Schulte, St. Louis, in a five-game exhibition match tonight at 8 o'clock at Vesco's University City Recreation, 6661 Delmar.

The match is free to the public. Of the day, to which all women are invited, is scheduled at 2 o'clock.

Tomorrow the star woman bowler will hold three instruction periods at Heidelberg's, 3035A Park

avenue, at 2, 3:30 and 5 o'clock. The 2 o'clock class is especially for housewives and club members, the 3:30 class for school teachers and high school girls, and the last class is for business girls, according to Manager Frank Heidel.

Mrs. McCutcheon handled another interesting class this morning at Vesco's. The second class

Mrs. McCutcheon's ANSWERS To BOWLING QUERIES

Question—Isn't it all right to roll the ball for the 4-7 pins from the spot you use for your first ball, just slanting it a little more?—A. G.

Answer—Yes, you can do that. An objection, however, is that you don't roll the ball from the same spot on all alleys, and this makes varying angles to shoot the 4-7, whereas you shoot directly from the right-hand corner, the angle is always the same.

Question—I have a three-step delivery, but the ball seems to drop from the second step and I sometimes release it almost two feet back of the foul line. How can I correct this?—MRS. S. A.

Answer—It is, of course, not possible to tell exactly what you are doing without seeing your bowl, but I suggest that you be careful not to bend your right knee and get down to the alley on your second step. Your first two steps should be natural and upright strides, with perhaps a slight bend at the hips on your second step. Do not bend your knee way down until you drop the ball on the third step.

Question—Do you think that bowling is good for neuritis in the arms?—MRS. H. E. D.

Answer—Numerous bowlers with this condition have told me that bowling helps them.

Question—I am left-handed, but feel that perhaps it would be better to bowl right-handed, as I can use my right hand fairly well. Which hand should I use?—E. R. A.

Answer—By all means bowl left-handed. There are hundreds and hundreds of bowlers who use their left hands and their game is just as effective as a right-hander's game with the right hand.

“But only your skin can decide which is better for YOU—Lather or Brushless.”

“If you have an oily skin—I recommend Mennen Lather Shave.”

High single of the evening, rolling 206. George Fuchs' 509 was best for Berberich's team.

“Sid” Shell and Peggy Ryan will oppose Berberich and W. Becker in a doubles match at Schaefer's alleys next Monday night at 8 o'clock.

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LATHER OR BRUSHLESS WHICH FOR YOU?

LET ME GUIDE YOU, I MAKE BOTH

W. G. Mennen

I'VE BEEN studying shaving for 25 years and I am convinced that one type of shave cannot suit everybody. Whether you should use lather or brushless depends on your shaving habits, your type of beard and—most important—your skin.

“That's why I make both. Both give the “wilted whisker” shave.

“Both conquer the stubborn stubble—so that the blade slides through—cuts clean—without a pull, or a yank, or a scratch.”

“But only your skin can decide which is better for YOU—Lather or Brushless.”

“If you have an oily skin—I recommend Mennen Lather Shave.”

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1933

New Disease, Hyperinsulinism, Reverse of Diabetes, Described By Dean Marriott of Washington U.

Mistaken for Epilepsy or Drunkenness and
Successful Treatment by Operation
Reported in Seven Cases.

A new disease—hyperinsulinism, the reverse of diabetes—is under study of various branches of medical science in Washington University School of Medicine.

Its symptoms, described by Dean W. McKim Marriott of Washington University Medical School, to the Southern Medical Association today at Richmond, Va., are diverse and bizarre, more readily associated with a mental disturbance than with an upset of the digestive mechanism. It has often been mistaken for epilepsy. Sometimes it simulates drunkenness—drunkenness from which some patients have found they could "sober up" by simply eating a piece of candy. For example:

A student blundered into disciplinary difficulties in military school, slept for 36 hours, drove for 45 minutes through crowded streets and into an accident without knowing what he was doing. His physician thought he had epilepsy.

A Northern farmer found he had to eat "all the time" or have convulsions. One clinic diagnosed brain tumor; another removed his gall bladder and appendix.

An intelligent young pharmacist lost his mental edge, had fainting attacks, was considered epileptic and later, on a psychiatrist's diagnosis of sex repression, was treated unsuccessfully by psychoanalysis and hypnotism.

Operations Successful.

And each of the three was cured at Barnes Hospital by removal of the pancreas of a tumor composed of rapidly growing "islets of Langerhans," the same "islets" from which Dr. Frederick Banting 10 years ago discovered means of extracting the insulin which is keeping thousands of diabetics alive today.

Including these three, removal of such tumors has been reported in seven cases in all medical history, with no fatalities. Unremoved—unidentified, in fact, until autopsy—they are known to have caused death. The condition of the three patients before the removal of the tumors in St. Louis indicated that death was not far off.

These cases have been discussed in scientific publications, and were the subject of the last Arthur Dean Bran lecture, before the Chicago Surgical Society and the Chicago Institute of Medicine, by Dr. Evans A. Graham, Washington University professor of surgery.

In addition, Dr. Marriott in his address today discussing this and other recent advances in biological chemistry, told of six patients in St. Louis Children's Hospital successfully treated by diets high in sugars, and one cured by removal of seven-eighths of the pancreas, the gland through which the insulin-producing "islets" are scattered.

That operation was performed when the dietary treatment was unsuccessful on a year-old infant with symptoms including convulsions and mental retardation. A tumor was suspected, but none was found. Similar removal of part of the pancreas to cut down insulin production has not always been successful, possibly, in some cases, because an "islet" tumor remained in the part which was not removed.

Burning Down Body Sugar.

The "islets" producing insulin, which enables the body to burn sugar, are scattered through the pancreas, which produces an entirely different digestive juice. The body of the gland discharges its pancreatic juice into the digestive tract through a duct, while the islets, like the "ductless glands," give their insulin directly into the circulation through the blood vessels about them.

Over-production of insulin burns the blood sugar down to a dangerous point, producing the symptoms described by Dr. Marriott, Dr. Graham, Dr. David P. Barr, professor of medicine, and their associates. Under-production, with consequent inability to consume sugars, causes diabetes.

The level of insulin production was concerned in a third condition, said Dr. Marriott. He related that for 10 years the administration of small doses of insulin before meals had been a stand-by for increasing appetite and correcting under-nourishment after other means had been exhausted.

"It has been a matter of common observation that diabetic patients, especially children, treated with insulin often becomes excessively fat," he remarked. "It has, indeed, been said by some that one of the chief causes of obesity is hyperinsulinism."

Cured With "Shot of Sugar."
Dr. Banting's epochal discovery

ADVERTISEMENT

STOP THAT ITCH In One Minute

D. D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

It is actually surprising to see how quickly, pure, cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription relieves the itching, tearing, or burning of rashes, scales, eruptions, rashes and other skin irritations. Thirty years' success recommends this remedy, recommended by Dr. D. D. Dennis. Its gentle oils clear, soothe and heal the inflamed tissues. No fuss—no muss. Clear, grease and stains—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. Prescription is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

the next year a physician published his conclusions that the same symptoms might be caused by a "spontaneous" over-production of insulin in the body. A few times since then surgeons have tried to control it by removal of part of the pancreas, containing part of the pin-point islets. It was not until 1927 that it was found, in autopsy, that a single over-grown cluster of islet cells—actually a tumor, sometimes a cancer—could cause all the trouble, and not for two more years was the first cure effected by removal of a tumor.

In the following year, 1930, the student, who was the first treated here, was operated on. His mother had noticed that a sip of sweetened

tea at the beginning of one of his attacks, which had been attributed to epilepsy, would rouse him so that he would finish the cup, and the attack would be less severe.

The farmer, who had been variously diagnosed elsewhere as suffering from diabetes, the brain, the gall bladder and the appendix, was the second patient. His illness began, he related, one October morning at his chores when he felt drunk. Breakfast ended the feeling, but it returned. His wife found morning attacks were prevented by feeding him several times at night, and he took to carrying candy in his pockets to stave them off by day. His attacks, like the student's, were permanently ended by operation.

The third patient, a druggist

of intelligence, treated for epilepsy and later, by hypnosis and psychoanalysis, for sex repression, had failed, mentally to the point where he could answer questions only with nonsense. After the active "islet" tumor was removed from the pancreas, he was able to defeat his father and brother at chess.

This, commented Dean Marriott, was only one of the strange diseases which became clear-cut in diagnosis and treatment when their underlying disturbances in the chemicals of the body were understood. "In clinical medicine," he concluded, "it often pays to be chemically minded."



THE LINDBERGH LINE
Shortest Route Coast to Coast ONLY DIRECT ROUTE TO NEW YORK and Eastern Cities
Phone CENTRAL 9100
Use Air Mail
Day and Night Schedules TRANSCONTINENTAL AND WESTERN AIR, Inc.
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MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
403 N. 12th Blvd.

Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages daily and Sunday.

was fondest—and she didn't know how to meet the situation because the tea always came as a gift. An old Chinese merchant sent this tea to the President's grandfather, and then to his aunt, Mrs. Forbes, and she had been supplying the family for years.

Mme. Sze sent Mrs. Roosevelt samples of every kind of Chinese tea, and even found some of the tea-table at the White House.

Mrs. Roosevelt humorously told Mme. Sze she was in "serious trouble" with her husband because she was without the tea of which he was

increase in Job Applications. Citizens' Free Employment Bureau, 1806 Washington Avenue received 102 applications for jobs last week and found work for 199, most of them in temporary employment. Applications totaled 76 more than the previous week and placements were 21 fewer. The county branch of the bureau, now at 7805 Forsythe Boulevard, Clayton, reported finding 141 jobs.

excess uric acid?

Is excess uric acid the price you pay for a careless, modern mode of living? Has your doctor warned you about acid-producing foods...advised you to go easy on coffee with caffeine?

Switch to Kellogg's Kaffe-Hag Coffee! Delicious blend of finest Brazilian and Colombian coffee, 97% caffeine-free. The \$1,000,000 Kellogg spent to perfect the decaffeinating process...led to a surprising discovery. Removing the bitter caffeine by this improved method releases all the delicate flavor oils...gives Kaffe-Hag a mellow coffee taste. Never bitter, even if you cook it extra strong. Always mellow, smooth.

A 3-weeks' test will show you. Enjoy rich, satisfying coffee to the full. Look for an improvement in your acid condition.

Ground or in the Bean... Roasted by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Vacuum packed. Buy it from your grocer. Satisfaction guaranteed, or money back.

KELLOGG CO., Battle Creek, Mich.
Please send me a can of Kellogg's Kaffe-Hag Coffee (97% caffeine-free) and booklet. I enclose 15c in stamps. **NAME** **ADDRESS**
Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____
Street. _____
City. _____ State. _____

Long GOLDEN STRANDS

OF FINE TOBACCO
-and no loose ends

It would delight you to open a Lucky Strike and examine the long, golden strands of fine tobaccos. To notice how fully packed it is...how free from annoying loose ends. Every Lucky Strike is a blend of the world's choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—finely shredded—long and evenly cut. That's why every Lucky draws so easily—burns so smoothly.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

PAGE 60
ILLINOIS MAYOR TO PROTEST
AT ALLOTMENT OF PWA FUNDS

Call for Meeting Says Chicago Has
Received Only All Money
Appropriated to State.

By the Associated Press
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 15.—George Brechin, Mayor of Belleville, today headed five officials who announced the calling of a meeting of 20 Illinois Mayors here Friday, "because of the critical situation of downtown applications before the Public Works Administration."

The letter sent by Brechin and his associates declared that Cook County (Chicago) had received virtually all the funds allotted to Illinois by the Federal Public Works Administration. The call was signed by Brechin and Mayors Chauncey Alderson of Virden, H. M. Hill of Auburn, J. H. Riffey of Girard and George A. Anderson of Griggsville.

Invitations were sent to Mayor James H. Andrews of Kewanee, a member of the Federal Public Works Advisory Board for Illinois, and former Mayor Carter H. Harison of Chicago, chairman of the board.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LOUISIANA INVESTIGATING
SECRET NEGRO ORGANIZATION

Man Killed by Officers After He
Bets Them; Whites Said to Be
Promoting Society.

By the Associated Press

FARMERVILLE, La., Nov. 15.—With the slaying in what authorities say was to have been a Farmerville "Negro uprising," an investigation was being pushed today concerning the activities of a secret Negro organization and its so-called white "organizers."

The death of a Negro yesterday, when officers shot and killed a Negro, Jacob Leslie, 30 years old, is believed to be the secretary and treasurer of the secret organization. They had sought to "save" him from a reputed lynching party en route to seize him.

According to the officers, the Negro resisted their efforts to take him to Farmerville for safekeeping and appeared to reach for a hidden weapon. Two deputies fired and Wiest rushed into his office and obtained a pistol from his desk, Lange said. However, as he turned the man met him at the door, fired three shots and fled. Wiest was shot in the head and Lange received a bullet wound in the thigh.

Fourteen Negroes are held in connection with the Negro organization's reputed plans.

ROW OVER MISSING PARCEL LED TO LAUNDRY KILLING

Man Wounded in Shooting Tells of
Attack on Owner of Cincinnati Shop.

By the Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Nov. 15.—A dispute over a missing parcel of laundry led to the killing of Adolph Wiest, 60 years old, president of the Standard Laundry Co., it was disclosed yesterday by Jacob Lange, 41, who was wounded seriously by the assailant.

Lange, an Indianapolis sign salesman, was questioned for the first time yesterday. The killing occurred Saturday.

Lange said he was discussing a business deal with Wiest when a customer came in and Wiest left his inner office to wait on him.

Wiest was unable to find the man's laundry and a quarrel followed. Wiest rushed into his office and obtained a pistol from his desk, Lange said. However, as he turned the man met him at the door, fired three shots and fled. Wiest was shot in the head and Lange received a bullet wound in the thigh.

HUNTER ADRIFT AND FROZEN TO BOAT SAVED BY INDIAN

DETROIT, Nov. 15. Robert Detloff, 30 years old, was rescued by an Indian when his duck boat drifted into the center of Lake St. Clair, he said on his return home last night.

Detloff said he had been drifting for several hours, covered with a coating of ice by spray and snow, with hands and feet frozen numb and helpless, when the Indian saw him. The Indian waded several hundred yards through the shallow water to reach the boat, and, with an ax, chopped Detloff free, carried him to his cabin, near Bell River, Ontario, bathed his hands and feet in ice water, warmed and fed him, and directed him on his way back to Detroit.

William L. Igoe, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, appeared before the grand jury yesterday to report on the results of police investigation of recent bombing attributed to labor trouble.

Igoe presented five cases on which the department is working.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1933

PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED

Switch Tampered With at Booneville, Ark., Rail Men Say.

By the Associated Press

BOONEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 15.—The engine of westbound Rock Island passenger train turned over and several coaches were derailed here early today as a result of what railroad officers said was a deliberate attempt to wreck the train. One passenger was reported slightly hurt.

The train ran into an open switch which officials said had been tampered with, as it entered the yards. Engineer W. E. McColpin, and Fireman W. P. Eubanks, both of Little Rock, jumped and escaped injury. About 100 yards of track was torn up.

DEATHS

ALSON, ROBERT J.—On Tues., Nov. 14, 1933, at 9:40 p.m., husband of the late Johanna A. Alson (nee Whalen), father of Robert A. Carlson, Mrs. Alice E. Stahl and Dorothy M. Alson, our dear grandfather and father-in-law, in his sixties.

Funeral from residence, 2009 Madison av., Ft. Nov. 17, at 8:30 a.m. Services from First Presbyterian Church, Internment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Sheridan Council, No. 1122, K. C. CLARK SERVICE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CEMETRIES

OAK GROVE THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM

Albany 8808 Chestnut 8831

SUNSET BURIAL PARK

ON GRAVOIS ROAD

Not only the most beautiful, but the most remarkably priced cemetery in the state.

PERPETUAL CARE, NON-SECTARIAN.

INTERMENT, BEARINGS ETC.

MEMORIAL, BEARINGS ETC.

OBITUARIES

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1932.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

West
RENT—South
3 rooms, bath, \$15;
Grand \$20.
3 rooms, bath, \$15;
1 room, refrigerator, bath, \$15.
3 rooms, bath, \$15;
1 room, refrigerator, bath, \$15.
3 rooms, bath, \$15;
1 room, refrigerator, bath, \$15.
3 rooms, bath, \$15;
1 room, refrigerator, bath, \$15.
3 rooms, bath, \$15;

Houses, Flats, Etc.
FOR RENT, FOR COLORED
BENYON, \$15—3 rooms, repapered; gas,
electric water, first month, then \$7.
FAIRFAX, 4372—One large, clean, light
room, bath, with toilet, \$15 per week.
Consider trade for farm full equipped.
William H. Fink, 6709 W. Florissant.
CENTRAL 6818.

FLANDERS, 5018—
4 rooms, bath, \$15;
\$24. Flanders 5018.

SWETTER,
THIS PLACE
3 rooms, sun parlor, floor plan; newly decorated; all rooms, kitchenette; reduced; 6-room, tile bath, \$15.

3 rooms, bath, \$15;
open. Flanders

LYNNWOOD, 2602A—Three rooms, bath; \$8.

ARCHSHOFFER & SCHAFFNER,
MINERVA, 1744—3 rooms, brick, bath, \$15.

GANGLOW, 2602A—Three rooms, bath; \$8.

GRANDEFFEY & SCHAFFNER,
MINERVA, 1744—3 rooms, brick, bath, \$15.

MONTROSE, 1212—4 nice, large rooms; bath, \$15.

FATIN, 1537—4 rooms, bath, \$14.00.

321 Delmar, 4 rooms, bath, \$14.00.

1613 Clark, 4 rooms, bath, \$14.00.

3618 Locust, 3 rooms, bath, \$14.00.

3353 Bernard, 3 rooms, bath, \$14.00.

Gas, heat, decorated. CH. 6746.

WM. KEANE JR., INC., Walnwright Bldg.

(*)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

BUNGALOWS—Neat, modern; 4 and 5 rooms, \$15 to \$20; convenient location.

WIEHMER BLDG. and R. CO.

CARSON RD., 2621—New 4-room brick bungalow; \$25. Laclede 5118.

COTTAGE—Large lot; garage; equivalent to school; hot rent; will sell on easy terms. CENTRAL 2412.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

SACRIFICE
COTTAGE—Brand-new 2 rooms, \$16; electricity, water; near Hwy. 1. EV. 4900.

GOOD 4-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW

3309 Abbe pl.; the house; furnace; a good buy; exchange for friend; price \$7500.

INSPECT THIS—SHARE OFFER

2717 Arlington; 6 rooms; brick; bath; furnace; \$4000; a good buy.

PEINBERG, 2602A—3 rooms, bath; \$15.

BEAUTIFUL NEW MATT BRICK BUNGALOW—1200 sq. ft.; one block west of Natural Bridge; 4 bedrooms; a good buy.

ADOLPH K. FEINBERG, E. CO., REALTORS, 2914 N. Union, EV. 4900.

BUNGALOW—McLaren 561.

McLAREN, 561—3 rooms; garage; \$15.

Maplewood

COTTAGE—Brand-new 2 rooms, \$16; electricity, water; near Hwy. 1. EV. 4900.

LYNNWOOD, 2602A—Brick bungalow; 3 rooms, large lot; garage; equivalent to school; hot rent; will sell on easy terms. CENTRAL 2412.

MANCHESTER, 711—4 nice, large rooms; well decorated; has light, gas, refrigeration; reduced. \$30. Hilland 1250.

MAPLE, 7465—Duplex bungalow; 5 rooms, heating porch; garage; reduced; \$40.

Pattonville

Carsonville

Pine Lawn

CRESCENT 2607—Five rooms; bath, furnace, hardwood floors; garage; HILLIE, REALTOR, "Hillside," 8651.

MANDY, 3504—Bungalow; 3 bedrooms; modern; T. J. BLAKE, Garfield 1054.

University City

CORNELL, 7477—7 rooms; garage; oil burner, steam heat; \$50. RO. 0481.

RENT REDUCED, \$60.

MANI'S, 3504—Bungalow; modern; 2-car garage. CH. 2675.

Webster Groves

LILAC, 603—4 rooms; furnace; Murphy \$30. RO. 0481.

OLIVE, COR. 533—Attractive 6-room and sunroom residence; oil burner. Jas. C. Morris, 36089.

TALE, 749—Stately modern 5-room brick bungalow; garage; \$20. RO. 0481.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

North

GEAND, 3000 N.—Large corner store and 3 modern stores; opposite ball park.

VANDEVENTER, 2902 N.—Store, heat, water. SAR-Easton Eliz. RO. 0481.

6 rooms, tile bath; new.

Central 6818.

ENT—Furnished

South

JEFFERSON, 2802—2621 S.—Suitable for business. Forest 5928.

SHENANDOAH, 3904—Large store with 2 living rooms; rear; good location for trade; good store and high-class hot water; heat furnished; rent reasonable.

ADOLPH K. FEINBERG, E. CO., REALTORS, 2914 N. Union, EV. 4900.

3107 RUSSELL

South

ELLERIVE DR., 3681—Exclusive and convenient location; 5 and sunroom; modern; oil burner; steam heat; \$15.

JEFFERSON, 3708—S. 4—5 1/2 room, bath, furnace; good store and high-class hot water; heat furnished; rent reasonable.

RENTALS, 3637 OLIVE

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

ELLERIVE DR., 3681—Exclusive and convenient location; 5 and sunroom; modern; oil burner; steam heat; \$15.

BRUNN, 2802—2621 S.—Suitable for business. Forest 5928.

SHENANDOAH, 3904—Large store with 2 living rooms; rear; good location for trade; good store and high-class hot water; heat furnished; rent reasonable.

ADOLPH K. FEINBERG, E. CO., REALTORS, 2914 N. Union, EV. 4900.

1930 ESSEX COACH

100 ACRE—On Marquette River, near St. Louis; ideal for farming or resort; good house, barn, outbuildings; big spring. Laclede 1131.

FARM WANTED

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

We are looking for a number of clear vacant lots, the owners of which will exchange for improved property.

DOUGLASS, 1000 S. 7th.

DURANT, 45XX—Single 4 rooms, 3 1/2 years old. Want bungalow or house. RO. 0481.

NORTH END OFFICE COFFEE 3-6-1

FED. E. CO., INC.

AN ALTY CO. INC.

Last Chance at This Low Price

(Prices Advance Monday, Nov. 20)

**DRESSES
SUITS
TOPCOATS**
Cleaned and Pressed**59c**Cash
and
Carry**BETTER DRY CLEANERS**
FAMOUS BARD BUILDING
2064, RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG.**A Bin of COAL SATISFACTION
Beats Two Bins of Bad Guessing****Good Photographers
Will Certainly Tell You**
You are "taking a long shot" when you do not know who made your photo plates.**COAL****BLACK ARROW
or HAWTHORN**

You'll find a bin full of Hawthorn fuel satisfaction is the best dollar-for-dollar coal buy today. You save more than dollars and cents, too, you save on labor by getting a clean, high-quality long-burning coal. You'll gladly march on with year-after-year satisfied Hawthorn customers.

Phone MAIN 3050

HAWTHORN COAL Co.
6th Floor Arcade Bldg.
8th & OLIVE STS.

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAIN 1111 for an adtaker.

**GEORGIA THANKSGIVING
TRIP FOR ROOSEVELTS**

Wife of President Tells of Annual Visit to Warm Springs Where He Regained Health.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—As they have done for several years, President and Mrs. Roosevelt will spend the Thanksgiving holidays at Warm Springs, Ga. The President was instrumental in establishing Warm Springs as a retreat for sufferers from infantile paralysis, after he was stricken with the disease in 1921.

Mrs. Roosevelt told yesterday of the annual adventure. On her lap lay a telegram giving details of a benefit concert to be held in Carnegie Hall, New York, Dec. 8 to raise funds for furnishing Georgia Hall, a new building at Warm Springs by the State of Georgia. The President will start South on Friday and she will join him on Thanksgiving day.

She described Warm Springs as the first found it, "a run-down summer resort, with an out-of-date hotel bordered with bath-tub kind of things and an old-fashioned hotel."

She told how he found healing in its waters, and, giving a great deal of his own money, started the center where other sufferers could be helped.

"There's a buoyancy in that pool that I have never felt in any other water," she said. "A child learns to swim in no time, even though without the use of his legs, or his arms. In infantile paralysis cases it is important that no exercise be taken until the pain all goes, and then to exercise under water, which takes the weight off."

On Thanksgiving the President meets with the board in charge of the springs and plans for the care of patients who can only pay part.

She told how last Thanksgiving day she sat across the table from a little boy, whose parents, having taken their three years' savings, \$44, to buy the braces, "just couldn't do any more." The Warm Springs people looked him over, and, after six months there, he could walk without braces, and somehow the money was raised.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1933

ADVERTISEMENT

Unredeemed DiamondsBuy unredeemed diamonds direct from us
Largest Exclusive Diamond Loan Office in St. Louis
Holland Loan Co. 612-613 Holland Bldg.
Phone Chestnut 7364**Prompt Relief
From Itching Eczema**

It's wonderful the way soothoing, cooling Zemo brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin, even in severe cases. Itching stops the moment Zemo touches the tender and inflamed skin because of its rare ingredients. To clear away Rashes, Pimples, Eczema, Ringworm and restore the skin to normal, always use clean, soothoing Zemo. Insist on genuine Zemo; it's worth the price, because it brings relief. 35c, 60c and \$1. All druggists.

SORE THROAT
Thoxine**Wray's Column
of Sport Comment**
Every Day in the Post-Dispatch**3 ANNUAL NOVEMBER
3RD DRUG SALE****SAVINGS GALORE**
on drugs and toiletries
during this sale! Check
your needs right now!**MAIL ORDERS
ILLED!**Add 10¢ for postage
and packing, minimum
order \$1.00.Address Park Drug Co.,
801 Lucas Ave. St. Louis, Mo.**PARK'S**
CUT RATE DRUGS**AT ALL 5 PARK STORES** **THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY****711 WASHINGTON AVE.**
One Door East of Loews**2720 NORTH 14TH ST.**
Corner St. Louis Avenue**522 OLIVE STREET**
Between Broadway and 6th**5971 EASTON AVE.**
One Door East of Woolworth's**5003 GRAVOIS AVE.**
Between Graber's & Penney's**THURSDAY****DOLLAR DAY****WOMEN'S BLACK
KID COMFORT
TIES****\$1****\$1.00 BROADCLOTH SHIRTS**
For men, collar attached style, fancy patterns, plain colors. Sizes 14 to 17 in. the lot. Thurs. \$1**BOYS' \$2 OXFORDS**

In two-tone style, with heavy durable soles. Thursday, a pair. \$1

2 FOR . . . \$1
THURSDAY!
HOT ROAST
TURKEY DINNER
With Celery Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Lima Beans, Bread & Butter. \$15c**WORK SHOES**

FOR MEN, SCOUT STYLE

A PAIR \$1
\$1**79c BOOT SOCKS,**HEAVY WOOL
2 PAIRS
FOR
\$1

Gray heather with red or green tops. \$1

79c UNION SUITSFOR BOYS
Medium, Large, X-Large, Long & ample length. Sizes 24 to 34. \$1

2 FOR \$1

**\$1.75 LUNCH KIT
WITH PINT VACUUM BOTTLE**

The Kit is made of good metal, has leather handle and brassed catches. Thursday. \$1

HOUSE PAINT, PURE LEAD AND OIL, GAL. . . . \$1

50c FELT-BASE HALL RUNNER, 27 in., 3 Yds., \$1

1 POUND CAN PRINCE ALBERTSMOKING TOBACCO
25c PIPE AND 39c TOBACCO
POUCH, THURSDAY

All 3 for \$1

MEN'S LEATHER DRESS GLOVESBlack or Tan
Fleece Lined \$1**1 POUND WORK PANTS**

\$1 A PAIR

NRA
WEAR IT FAIR**Barney's**
10TH AND WASHINGTON

The above goods on sale Thursday one day only!

SQUIBB'S
Cod Liver Oil
Plain or Mint
57c**ZERBST'S**
Cold Capsules
Very Special
10c**REM**
Cough Syrup
56c
60c Size 39c**LADY ESTHER**
4-Purpose Cream
31c
\$1 Lady Esther Powder, 69c**EX-LAX**
Chocolate Laxatives
Cut to
31c
25c Ex-Lax 16c**LUXOR**
Face Powder
All Shades
Only
29c25c
Anaolin
Tablets
12's25c
Hinkle's
Pills
100's50c
Tek
Tooth
Brush
31c50c
Phillips'
Milk of
Magnesia
33c50c
Ipana
Tooth
Paste
33c1.00
Ovaltine
Health
Drink
69c1.00
Squibb
Mineral Oil
49c50c
Squibb T. Paste, lge., 29c

1.50 Citrocarbonate, large, 98c

1.75 Myeladol, large, 1.19

1.00 Squibb's Adex Tabs, 63c

1.00 Ovaltine
Health
Drink
69c

1.00 Bayer's Aspirin, 100s, 59c

40c Glycerine-R. W. Let., 21c

85c Arzen Cold Kits, .59c

1.20 Bromo-Seltzer, .79c

60c Drye Milk Food, .43c

1.00 Listerine Antiseptic, .59c

1.25 Careol & Bile Tablets, 89c

1.00 Vitalis Hair Dressing, 67c

1.00 Barbasol, jar, .53c

35c Palmolive Shav. Cr., 23c

50c Drake's Glessee, .33c

35c Pend. Cremes, .23c

1.00 Squibb Mineral Oil, .49c

50c Squibb T. Paste, lge., 29c

1.50 Citrocarbonate, large, 98c

1.75 Myeladol, large, 1.19

1.00 Squibb's Adex Tabs, 63c

50c Prep, For Shaving, 17c

1.00 Squibb Mineral Oil, .49c

50c Squibb T. Paste, lge., 29c

1.50 Citrocarbonate, large, 98c

1.75 Myeladol, large, 1.19

1.00 Squibb's Adex Tabs, 63c

1.00 Ovaltine
Health
Drink
69c

1.00 Squibb Mineral Oil, .49c

50c Squibb T. Paste, lge., 29c

1.50 Citrocarbonate, large, 98c

1.75 Myeladol, large, 1.19

1.00 Squibb's Adex Tabs, 63c

1.00 Ovaltine
Health
Drink
69c

1.00 Squibb Mineral Oil, .49c

50c Squibb T. Paste, lge., 29c

1.50 Citrocarbonate, large, 98c

1.75 Myeladol, large, 1.19

1.00 Squibb's Adex Tabs, 63c

1.00 Ovaltine
Health
Drink
69c

1.00 Squibb Mineral Oil, .49c

50c Squibb T. Paste, lge., 29c

1.50 Citrocarbonate, large, 98c

1.75 Myeladol, large, 1.19

1.00 Squibb's Adex Tabs, 63c

1.00 Ovaltine
Health
Drink
69c

1.00 Squibb Mineral Oil, .49c

50c Squibb T. Paste, lge., 29c

1.50 Citrocarbonate, large, 98c

1.75 Myeladol, large, 1.19

1.00 Squibb's Adex Tabs, 63c

1.00 Ovaltine
Health
Drink
69c

1.00 Squibb Mineral Oil, .49c

50c Squibb T. Paste, lge., 29c

1.50 Citrocarbonate, large, 98c

1.75 Myeladol, large, 1.19

1.00 Squibb's Adex Tabs, 63c

1.00 Ovaltine
Health
Drink
69c

1.00 Squibb Mineral Oil, .49c

50c Squibb T. Paste, lge., 29c

1.50 Citrocarbonate, large, 98c

1.75 Myeladol, large, 1.19

1.00 Squibb's Adex Tabs, 63c

1.00 Ovaltine
Health
Drink
69c

1.00 Squibb Mineral Oil, .49c

50c Squibb T. Paste, lge., 29c</

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

Today

How to Shoot at Men.
The Frog's Ear.
We Need More People.
Once, It Was Oxen.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Continued from page 1)

H. HOWLAND of Miami, who knows human nature, is supervising a small gang of "short term" city prisoners, clearing brush and rubbish from a city lot. Driving an automobile when intoxicated is the most frequent offense among the prisoners, all young.

"Do they often run away?" "No," says Mr. Howland, "not often, and I can usually tell. This young fellow that I am keeping near me," pointing to a pale-faced boy about 20, swinging his heavy grubbing tool with savage energy, "was fixing to run away this morning. I could see it. I talked to him and told him he would only get picked up, and have to stay in a cell 60 days."

Mr. Howland, who carries a heavy automatic pistol, says, "no, I wouldn't shoot any young fellow only guilty of a misdemeanor. I might fire a shot over the water," pointing to the bay, "to scare him, I wouldn't hit him."

"But in county and State gangs of convicts convicted of more serious offenses, running away means getting killed. First the guard sends a rifle bullet close to the running man's leg, so that he will hear the bullet. Then he puts a bullet in the ground close to his feet with a second warning. If he doesn't stop then, he kills him."

"Yes, these boys would rather be here working in the sunburn and we are allowed \$2.50 a day which comes off their fine. That one with nothing on above the waist wanted a sun bath. He has had it, and what a sunburn."

New York's Academy of Science learns that a new living ear drum was grown in a frog made of skin from the back of another frog. Scientists are interested because the skin from a strange frog in the environment of an ear drum that had been destroyed turned to eardrum tissue and functioned normally.

Anti-vivisectionists will weep for the poor frog although that creature never knew what happened or suffered pain.

Suppose it had been possible to do the same for the great Beethoven whose life was made miserable by deafness that prevented hearing his own music and hampered his genius.

Hearing and happiness, for the giant Beethoven would have been worth the lives of many frogs.

The Bible distinctly says that all creatures are not equal, which proves that all life is important, just says St. Matthew, every sparrow that falls to the ground is counted. "Fear ye not, therefore, ye are of more value than many sparrows."

If we are worth more than many sparrows, how many frogs must we be worth?

The tide of United States immigration has turned. At present more people are leaving the United States than are coming into it, and the small quota of permissions allowing foreigners to come is not nearly filled. That is a bad sign for the United States.

This country was not built by aborigines, but by ambitious foreign men and women with courage to cross the ocean and come to an unknown land.

The first and second generation of immigrants, not the supercilious fifth or tenth generation, made this country. Recently we said to foreigners: "We don't want you except in small numbers." They now reply, "Thanks, we don't care to come."

This country would dwindle rapidly if that should continue, with our millions of acres uncultivated, millions of bushels of wheat, pigs, steers, chickens, thousands of cars, millions of secondhand automobiles unsold, possibly millions of new cars for which there is no market. What we need is PEOPLE, ten millions more of them now, and fifty millions more, later. Some, ignorant, think more population must mean lower wages. When United States population was under 40,000,000 there was only one mechanized in the country able to earn as much as a dollar a day, all year round.

They did better than that in 1929 with 120,000,000 in the country.

The trouble is that we have more of everything than the people can consume, so evidently we need more people to help us out, as consumers.

Under Kansas law a farmer, sold out for debt, may always keep one pair of oxen. When the law was written it was thought the farmer couldn't get another start in life if you took his oxen. An effort to change that law was recently voted down.

It might be changed advantageously by substituting "one automobile."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

A ST. LOUIS GIRL WRITES ON STYLES
TURN TO PAGE 4

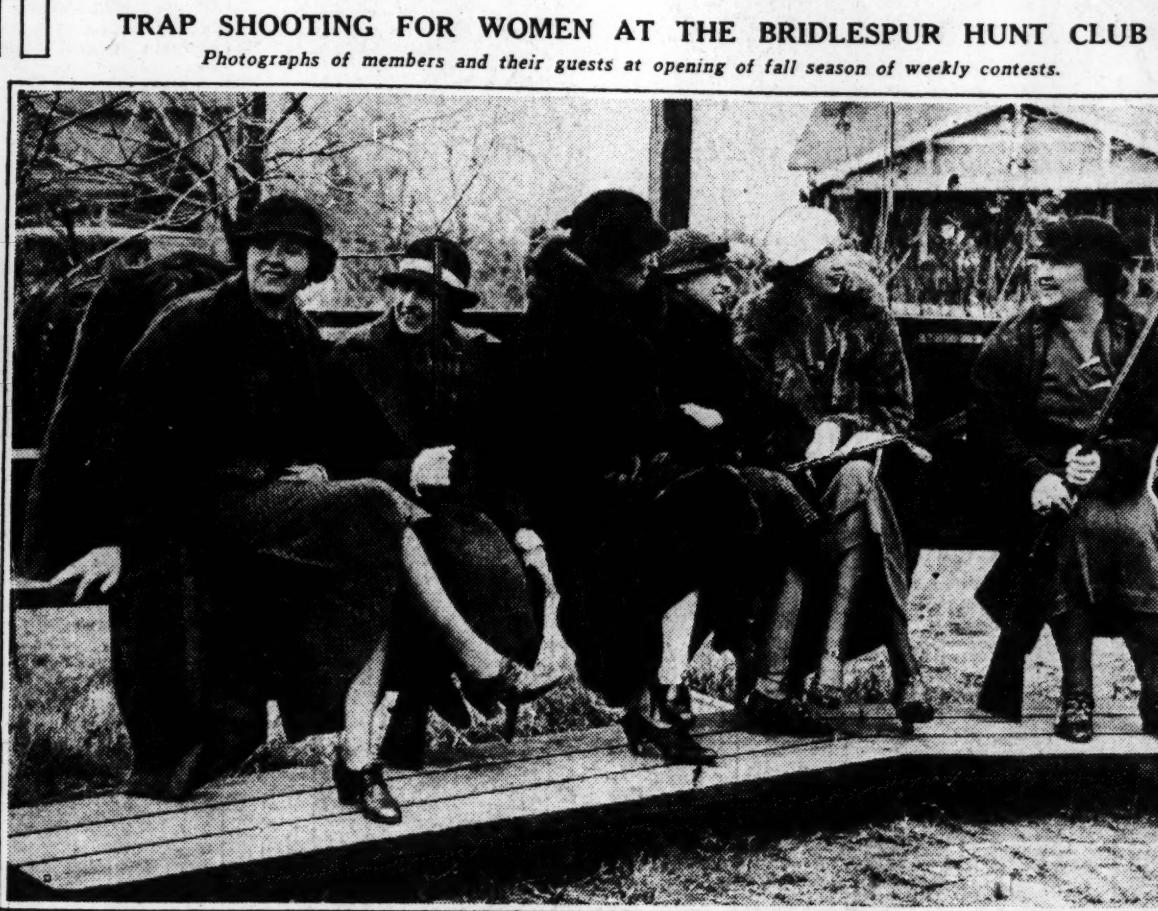
ANOTHER CHAPTER OF CLARA'S LIFE
ON PAGE 3 TODAY

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1933.

PAGES 1—6D.



Mrs. Louis A. Hager Jr.



TRAP SHOOTING FOR WOMEN AT THE BRIDLESPUR HUNT CLUB

Photographs of members and their guests at opening of fall season of weekly contests.



A view of the skeet target posts, indicating the positions for firing at the clay pigeons.

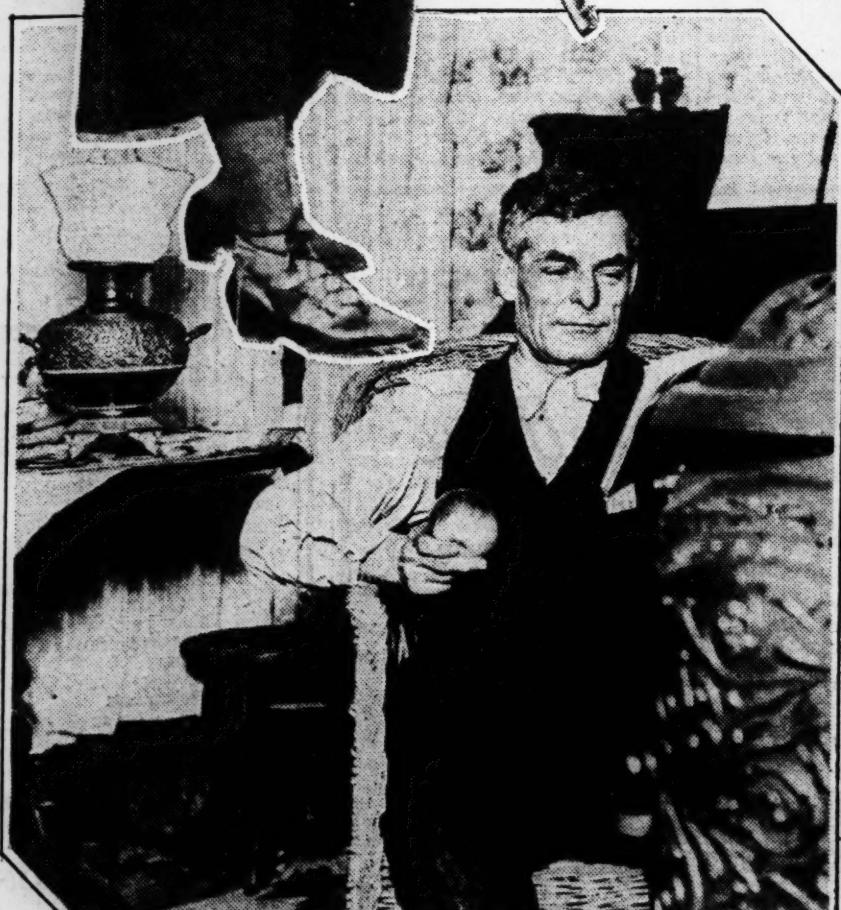


Miss Martha Nicolaus.

Photos by Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Mrs. Adalbert Von Gontard.



SOCIALIST MAYOR—Beside a kerosene lamp and a wood-burning stove, Jasper McLevy, newly-elected chief executive of Bridgeport, Conn., is seen here reading a magazine in the home of a friend.

HITLER AND OFFICIAL BOOSTER



The boss of affairs in Germany photographed with Dr. Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, as they appeared at one of the late rallies in the recent election.

COMEDIAN AND WIFE



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd, who live in quiet domesticity in the Hollywood film colony, photographed in restaurant together. They go out to parties but rarely.

MARIE DRESSLER'S BIRTHDAY CAKE



23-POUND "ACORN" MUSHROOM



This big fungus growth was found in the woods three miles south of Jefferson Barracks by Emil and Adam Belko of 2819A Ann avenue.

Movie comedienne photographed at her 62d birthday celebration in Hollywood. Gov. Ralph of California was one of the guests shown in the photograph.

Ripley's Odd Exhibits
Elsie Robinson's Column

PAGE 2D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 12, 1932.

DAILY MAGAZINE

LISTEN,
WORLD!
by Elsie Robinson

When They Hit Below
the Belt

(Copyright, 1932.)

A NOTHER vicious letter this morning. Anonymous, of course. They nearly always are. No, I wasn't surprised. They're the usual thing. I've actually had "form" ones! Sometimes a half dozen writing friends will receive duplicates in the same mail.

What are they about? Any subject will do as long as the sender can achieve his or her end, which is simply to do.

Do you endorse honesty? Sincerely? They inform you that everybody knows you writers are all liars—simply writing whatever you're paid to write; not caring whether it's true or not.

Do you advocate purity?

Leeringly they insinuate that you're "no better than you should be" yourself.

Do you criticize the Status Quo—demand a better deal for the Under Dog—suggest a general housecleaning for America? Promptly you're labeled "traitor—spy—filthy, sneaking, thieving Red!"

Do you out of pity for some other broken-hearted mother share your own grief, as you'd share black bread and sour wine? Then you're shooting off—trying to get sympathy for yourself—pretending you had a child, which you probably never did, anyway.

So they come—sneering, leering, snarling, snapping. Every popular columnist gets them by the thousands.

How does a Secret Sniper get that way? I'm really disturbed by your treatment of a subject. Does he sincerely desire to help society by advancing more intelligent ideas and showing up your nonsense?

No, indeed! If such were his motives, you could respect them and him. Constructive criticism is a fine thing. An honest enemy is a gallant foe. But no such healthy impulse lies behind the wallops "below the belt" of the Secret Sniper.

The Secret Sniper is secret, and a sniper, because he's soured. He's soured by his own sense of inferiority.

The Secret Sniper, like other human beings, wants his place in the sun. And should have it. But he won't endure the long grilling required to get it. He wants God—and Society—to hand him his Good Luck on a silver platter—Right Now! And when that doesn't happen, he sees red.

His frustrated egotism then proceeds to build a drama about his own defeat. If he can't be a Master Mind, he can at least be a Martyr. Other men may have their brief moment in the spotlight. But God's picking on HIM. The whole world's arrayed against HIM. And that should certainly be Front Page News.

Forthwith, he proceeds to turn any and every chance into a personal insult. If his friends and family are indifferent to him, he's peeved. If they're exasperated, he's persecuted. As for communists—he "hates 'em one and all, damn their eyes!"

For are they not occupying the space and monopolizing the glory which should be his, by rights? Why, if he had the break, he's make 'em all look like two-spots!

This being impossible, he does the next best thing. He snipes—slanders, slanders and belittles. And out of it all he gets an immense Hell show the world that he has satisfaction. He'll "earn 'em;" power, too! He'll make people afraid of him—make people pay attention to him!

Why is a Secret Sniper? That's why.

Why is it best to ignore Snipers—let time take care of them—time and their own cussedness? That's also why.

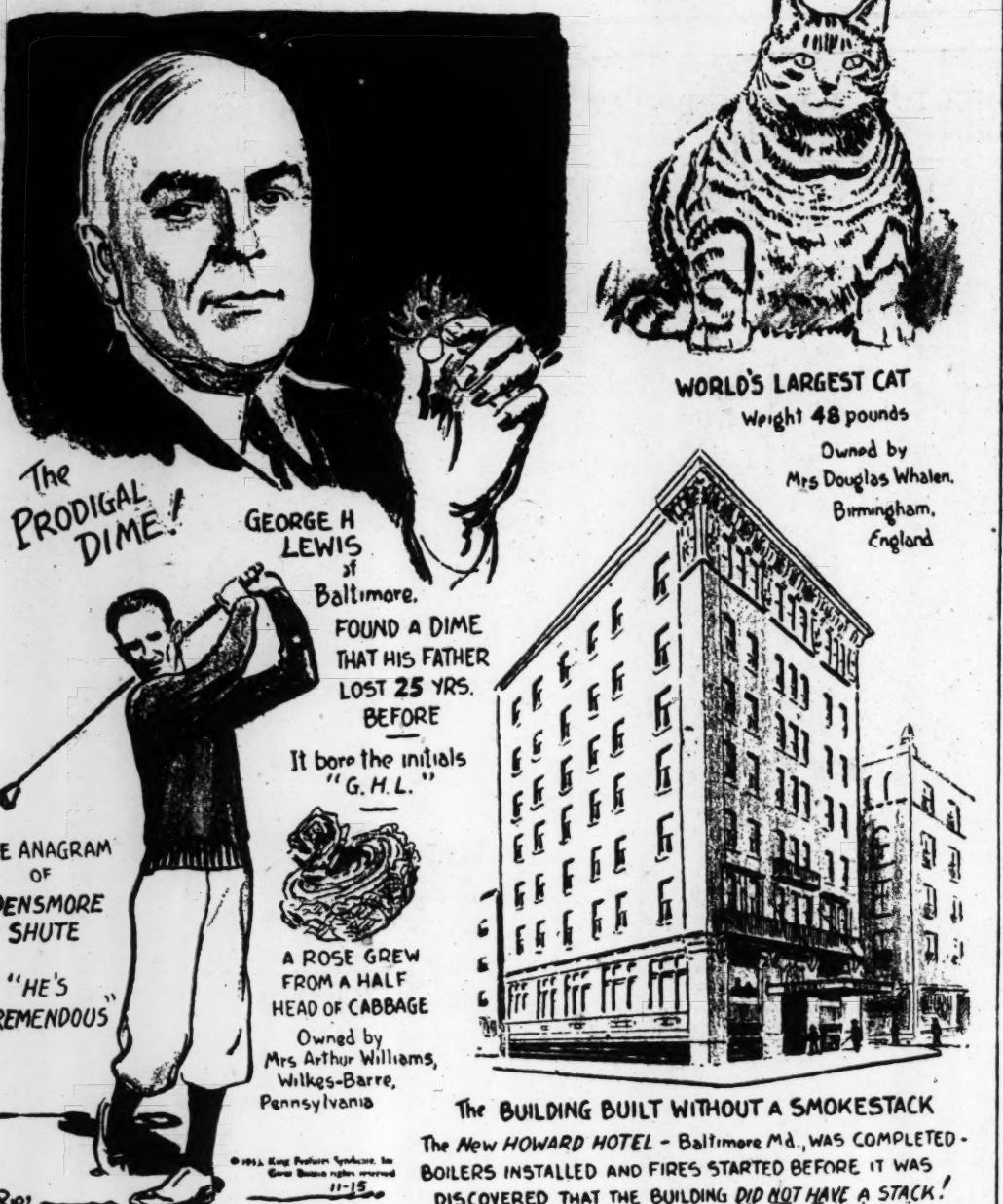
Only philosophy may be fine—but what a bang I'd get out of giving one of them a swell sock in the eye!

Easily Found.

We may have occasion to call someone to the telephone on a hunch but not often enough to list them in your telephone directory book. Draw an ink line under that name in the big telephone book and when you do want it, it will be easily found.

25% Discounts on All FIREPLACE FIXTURES Complete Stock: Andirons, Fire Sets, Scutties, Fire Screens, Wood Holders. **MAY TILE CO.** Free Delivery to All Parts of City & County 4533 OLIVE ST.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



TOMORROW: THE SCHOONER ON THE PRAIRIE.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Jago Goldstein, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Vitamin D and Tooth Decay

DENTAL caries, or decay of the teeth, has been with some justification called a disease of civilized races, although it has been known for many thousands of years.

The Egyptians practiced dentistry, even to the point of filling cavities with gold leaf, but it is only in recent years that any promising work has been done to uncover the causes of decay.

Today we know that diet, oral hygiene, general health and age are the factors of the tooth decay as yet, however, it is determined which of these factors is the most important, though evidence points to diet.

Experimental study of caries, both in the United States and England, has shown clearly that diet has a most profound effect upon the growth and the subsequent resistance to diseases of the teeth.

Recently number of experiments were conducted to determine the effect of vitamin D on tooth decay.

That Napoleon was troubled with tooth decay is well known.

That in Alabama there is an organization of ex-slaves.

(A columnist who writes seven days a week was refused admission on the ground that he didn't qualify as an "ex-slave.")

That Mayor O'Brien and Samuel Untermyer are two of the few remaining New Yorkers who still wear buttoned shoes.

That Democracy is not perishing from the earth—there are 38 countries with governments headed by presidents.

That the game of checkers dates back to 1600 B.C.

(About the same time the office boy went out to get my coffee!)

That an indication of the return of prosperity is the fact that postal receipts are showing a gain for the first time since the Hoover decline. (But stamps are still taking a licking!)

That when Andrew Jackson (who was a former tailor) was Governor of Tennessee he made a suit of clothes as a compliment for the Governor of Kentucky.

That there are 36 licensed women taxicab drivers in New York.

That the "D" in Owen D. Young's name is a letter and does not represent a name.

That California leads all states in the Union both in the number of licensed pilots and in the number of aircraft holding Federal licenses.

That the present White House once faced in the opposite direction.

That the game of polo was invented by a Persian nobleman more than 2000 years ago.

That the odds against a railroad passenger meeting death in an accident.

Baked apples stuffed with chopped dates and nuts are delicious for dessert for luncheon.

Today

Continued From Page One.

"bible" for "one yoke of oxen." A woman's sewing machine and a man's automobile should be exempt from debt collection.

With an automobile you can go elsewhere and look for a job. Without it, you are helpless.

Tetrazzini, magnificent Italian

soprano, is quite old, and her husband, very young, asked an Italian court to give him control of her fortune, which was \$5,000,000, to keep her from squandering it. The young husband says his musical wife "evokes spirits with dramatic gestures, falling in ridiculous contortions on soft carpets."

He also accuses his wife of giving away too much.

The court decided that, as Tetrazzini earned the money she has the right to keep or spend it, and further spirits, however, "evoked" may be less expensive and more

STAMP NEWS

Russian Balloons.

RUSSIA'S newest stamps, a set of three commemorating the recent stratosphere flight which broke the world altitude record, have shown up on this side of the Atlantic.

The stamps are long and narrow, this design being adopted to give a full length drawing of the stratosphere balloon. Across the top is 19,000 m., the height in meters reached by the balloon, while down one side is the inscription, "U. S. R. 30-9-32," figures giving the date of the flight, Sept. 30, 1932. Values are five, 10 and 20 k.

Everyone was agog over the story that Barbara Stanwyck and Frank Fay had quarreled and separated when Frank failed to meet Barbara's train on her arrival from New York. Barbara shot straight from the shoulder. She said she had expected Frank to meet her, but that he had been detained and there was no quarrel.

Radio tried to borrow Johnny Weissmuller for the lead in "Three Came Unarmed," the story of three boys who brought up in the wilderness, come to a big city for the first time unprepared for modern civilization. M. G. M. not sure just how Weissmuller will rate in a talking picture since the best he has done so far is the sign language in "Tarzan," said the studio.

The Dutch East Indies have issued benefit stamps in favor of their unemployed young men. The series consists of only four values and the surtax will be used for the unemployed young men. They are as follows: 2c plus 1c, lilac and sepiia, 5c plus 2c, green and sepiia, 12½c plus 2c, orange and sepiia, and 15c plus 5c, blue and sepiia.

At the same time it was announced that a complete regular postage series entirely new will be issued shortly. Only two designs will be used. The design on the values up to 10c, portrays a plowman; the other design on the rest of the values is similar to that on the current 12½c.

News from Here and There.

The reason for the recent 200c on 300c overprint of Brazil, is that numerous forgeries of the current 300c stamp were discovered and to offset the counterfeiting the 200c was surcharged with the new value and the 300c stamp withdrawn from

use.

The recent New York to Kaunas flight for which stamps of Lithuania were overprinted has been declared entirely unofficial by that country. So far neither Scotts or Gibbons have listed them.

A stamp collector in Mineola, Long Island, died of pneumonia, brought on by malnutrition. His stomach was removed rather than sell his collection. At the auction held after his death the collection sold for \$1,370.

The Edwin Knops, who have been in Germany nearly a year, are now definitely settled in Hollywood. So far neither Scotts or Gibbons have listed them.

A stamp collector in Mineola, Long Island, died of pneumonia, brought on by malnutrition. His stomach was removed rather than sell his collection. At the auction held after his death the collection sold for \$1,370.

The inflation issues of Germany are going higher in price due to a continental demand for them.

Much pressure is being brought to bear on the Postoffice Department for a stamp to commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the evacuation of New York by the British, Nov. 25, 1783.

The estimated catalog value of the first five-day Hind Auction Sale is \$555,300.

The Post-Office Department is considering the use of an NRA postmark.

New Issues.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—Two values of the 1924-25 series, 30c claret and 1P blue and red have been overprinted "M. R. C." for the official use of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The low value in rough block letters and the high value in Roman capitals.

CUBA—A set of two stamps will be issued to commemorate the centenary of the birth of Dr. Carlos Finlay Dec. 3. The stamp will bear a portrait of Dr. Finlay with the date "1833-1933."

MEXICO—The 40c violet and 50c olive brown of the 1923 series have been overprinted "M. R. C." for the official use of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The low value in rough block letters and the high value in Roman capitals.

NETHERLANDS—Five values of the 1924-25 series, 30c claret

and 1P blue and red have been overprinted "M. R. C." for the official use of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The low value in rough block letters and the high value in Roman capitals.

PERU—The 40c violet and 50c olive brown of the 1923 series have been overprinted "M. R. C." for the official use of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The low value in rough block letters and the high value in Roman capitals.

PHILIPPINES—Four values of the 1924-25 series, 25c plus 25c plus 25c, green, 50c plus 50c, olive, 25c, 1P plus 50c, scarlet, have been overprinted as follows: across the top of the stamp was overprinted "Jugo-Slavia" and the same was overprinted across the bottom in Slavic characters. At the same

time the 50c value was overprinted vertically.

NORWAY—Twelve large horizontal oblong stamps have been issued for official use. The stamps have the figures of value in the lower corners with the Coat of Arms and Crown in between. Across the top is the inscription "Offentlig Seil". The values and colors are 2-ore, orange, bluish; 5-ore, magenta; 7-ore, orange; 10-ore, yellow-green; 15-ore, olive; 20-ore, red; 25-ore, yellow; 30-ore, bright blue; 40-ore, gray; 60-ore,

blue. The 2-ore, 5-ore, 7-ore, 10-ore, 15-ore, 20-ore, 25-ore, 30-ore, 40-ore, 60-ore, 1P, 2P, 3P, 4P, 5P, 6P, 7P, 8P, 9P, 10P, 11P, 12P, 13P, 14P, 15P, 16P, 17P, 18P, 19P, 20P, 21P, 22P, 23P, 24P, 25P, 26P, 27P, 28P, 29P, 30P, 31P, 32P, 33P, 34P, 35P, 36P, 37P, 38P, 39P, 40P, 41P, 42P, 43P, 44P, 45P, 46P, 47P, 48P, 49P, 50P, 51P, 52P, 53P, 54P, 55P, 56P, 57P, 58P, 59P, 60P, 61P, 62P, 63P, 64P, 65P, 66P, 67P, 68P, 69P, 70P, 71P, 72P, 73P, 74P, 75P, 76P, 77P, 78P, 79P, 80P, 81P, 82P, 83P, 84P, 85P, 86P, 87P, 88P, 89P, 90P, 91P, 92P, 93P, 94P, 95P, 96P, 97P, 98P, 99P, 100P, 110P, 120P, 130P, 140P, 150P, 160P, 170P, 180P, 190P, 200P, 210P, 220P, 230P, 240P, 250P, 260P, 270P, 280P, 290P, 300P, 310P, 320P, 330P, 340P, 350P, 360P, 370P, 380P, 390P, 400P, 410P, 420P, 430P, 440P, 450P, 460P, 470P, 480P, 490P, 500P, 510P, 520P, 530P, 540P, 550P, 560P, 570P, 580P, 590P, 600P, 610P, 620P, 630P, 640P, 650P, 660P, 670P, 680P, 690P, 700P, 710P, 720P, 730P, 740P, 750P, 760P, 770P, 780P, 790P, 800P, 810P, 820P, 830P, 840P, 850P, 860P, 870P, 880P, 890P, 900P, 910P, 920P, 930P, 940P, 950P, 960P, 970P, 980P, 990P, 1000P, 1100P, 1200P, 1300P, 1400P, 1500P, 1600P, 1700P, 1800P, 1900P, 2000P, 2100P, 2200P, 2300P, 2400P, 2500P, 2600P, 2700P, 2800P, 2900P, 3000P, 3100P, 3200P, 3300P, 3400P, 3500P, 3600P, 3700P, 3800P, 3900P, 4000P, 4100P, 4200P, 4300P, 4400P, 4500P, 4600P, 4700P, 4800P, 4900P, 5000P, 5100P, 5200P, 5300P, 5400P, 5500P, 5600P, 5700P, 5800P, 5900P, 6000P, 6100P, 6200P, 63

An Article on Fashions.
Suggestions for Shoppers

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 12, 1933.

The Market in Old Gold
Horoscope for Thursday

DANGEROUS WATERS —By— WALLACE IRWIN

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

FOR days Wyatville had borne the news to Shelby Wyatt, vainly, as you bear brass to the goldsmith's. From Estelle came the information that Gene, sensitive about the bad publicity which his yachting party had given him, had abandoned Wyatville and opened up his fine new apartment on East End avenue. Wyatt Furness called once, rasping his complaint: Gene Fairchild was on the Horse Show Committee, had promised to underwrite the deficit. Shelby found himself making vain excuses, answering ridiculous questions.

Then a fresh development. A body had been found in the marshes near Port Washington. And that was where poor Olga had gone, drifting with the currents. A diamond wrist watch, engraved with the initials O. H., sufficiently identified her. A Coroner's jury decided she had met her death through accidental drowning.

In what remained of Myr' Zeilick, Olga off-stage name, a mark showed, a narrow cracking of the skull. Mr. Fairchild had no trouble in explaining that. The sea had been full of timber. And he had ordered the body shipped, at his own expense, back to California.

On the night following the Coroner's inquest, Shelby wandered through the lonely house, making odd jobs for herself, putting off bedtime when she must lie against her pillow, thinking, thinking, getting nowhere.

Shelby's wandering took her into the kitchen where, on a porcelain table next to the sink, she found a very late edition of Mrs. Agnew's favorite tabloid. The picture of two equestrians, handsomely mounted — Eugene K. Fairchild and Olga Hungerford . . . a photograph exhumed from California days, better forgotten. Above it all there was a densely black headline:

WHO IS THE MISSING SHOW GIRL?

Shelby was prickling cold to her shoulders, to her heart as she followed instructions on Page 1 and turned to Page 3.

"It was very definitely indicated that the affair was a foursome in which a beautiful unknown played so strong a role that lovely Olga found life no longer worth while. When the joy-yacht arrived at Port Jefferson there were but two, outside the crew, to tell the story—Eugene K. Fairchild and Clarence M. Goodyard. Yet according to evidence there had been four.

"The question remains, Where is the missing show-girl?"

HALF a dozen times that night he had layed little clacking mules, turning on the lights in front of her so that there would be no dark corners. You fool, she scolded herself, are you afraid? She tightened her nerves, as she had so often, taking a dangerous fence or a wide ditch. And what am I afraid of? She asked. Myself? With "Oh, Shelby!" He kissed her, sending life back into her bare shoulder. Words, words, words. Clinging to her beloved, she only realized that the big outside world, in which she had so little part, had suffered something like an earthquake last night when she wandered about and fought her own demons.

"Honey, aren't you glad to be home?" she asked brokenly.

"Oh, Shelby!" He kissed her, sending life back into her bare shoulders. She was faint, happy, and only half came back to herself when she sat up and said: "We're the lucky birds, no, to have taken any of his money."

O like what he had said the other morning over longitude.

He must have felt her shivering under his hands, for he said, "Feeling cold, honey?"

"Yes—no. We'll pull out of this right Johnnie."

"I should say so. You and I never started anything we couldn't finish, did we?" Real estate's going to slow us up for the next few months—maybe a year. That'll give us more time to loaf. You and I are a pair of lazy bums anyhow."

"Let's go down and have a cup of coffee," she suggested.

"That's fine. We both need it."

He helped her into a wrapper, bundled her in his arms and carried her to the stairs.

"Do you think Gene will go to jail?" she asked as he let her down.

"Probably." Grim satisfaction rumbled in his voice.

As they were descending the stairs a saving thought came to him. When people go bankrupt, a sheriff seizes everything they own. Gene's horses would be locked away from the horse show.

THE horse show had been over for a month, and Wyatville was settling down into the bleak calm of November when Shelby lay against his woolly lapel, panting her relief. "I got me last night when I reached Buffalo. I don't know what the idea is, but I suppose it's retrenchment."

"Oh, my dear. Don't let's worry about money. That's all right. Oh, Johnnie! You're home!" She drew his body tight against her cheek, closed her eyes, dwelt on the beauty of him. "Johnnie, you won't go away from me again, will you?"

"No, dear, no." He was tender with her for an instant, then excitedly back to his news. "The Stock Exchange suspended operations—can you imagine that? Firms are blowing up like toy balloons. And Fairchild's sunk deeper than ever."

"Fairchild?" She sat up. Financial ruin now had a personal meaning for her. Johnnie was turning to a column which, in serene times, might have blazed and crackled all over the front page.

The Gideon Investment Trust, a \$14,000,000 concern, which made the meteoric fortune of Eugene K. Fairchild (the read) closed its doors yesterday afternoon and declared itself insolvent after Clarence M. Goodyard of Goodyard & Byne, had prepared his grand plan in an effort to indict Fairchild for wholesale fraud and a systematic falsification of accounts. Goodyard claims that in 1927, when Fairchild came into the Gideon company and brought about a reorganization, Fairchild took from Goodyard something over \$1,500,000 for purposes of investments, which, accord-

A Dress of the New Green Crepe

A Style Article by a St. Louis Girl

To Be Worn at Luncheon or Tea



Miss Louise McCluney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. McCluney. She made her formal debut last year and served as third special Maid of Honor at the Veiled Prophet Ball last year.

—By—

Louise McCluney

WITH the first crisp days comes the question, "What will I wear to the luncheon today, or the tea tomorrow?"

Slip into this model of the new autumn shade of green in bagherra crepe. The trimming of the waist is tricky. It is a white three-leaf clover effect with a silver button in each leaf. The rest of the dress is plain with full sleeves which fall below the elbow. Fine little buttons make up the buckle on the belt.

The hat is of brown velvetine stitched with contrasting belting material which matches the dress. It is a Lily Dache original model and one you will be proud to wear. Brown gloves and a brown suede or patent leather bag would be appropriate accessories and, of course, those new suede brown shoes.

With two curly combs. Here is one of Mr. Fairchild's horses that hasn't been listed for the sale. His pearl gray hat was slightly askant, his pearl-spotted belt with the buckle and they bailed me out on another count."

"The police?"

His look went through her. "Yeah. They've decided to investigate the Olga business."

Shelby's words came faintly. "I thought that was over with."

"Nothing's over with in this world. The Suffolk County Grand Jury meets tomorrow at Riverhead, to charge me with murder."

"Murder?"

"Olga's." It came dryly.

"They can't do that. It was an accident."

"You know it?" You and I. Clarence Goodyard was dead to the world. The lookout saw her in the water. Gene straightened his hat, clumsily patted her shoulder. "Shelby, you brought back my horse, and that was pretty fine. But I don't want you to think they've got a case against me. I've fixed Captain Cummings and the crew so they'll tell my story. A bunch of amateurs will try me if it comes to trial—only it's sort of funny—up on two counts at the same time." A curious chuckle.

"Who in the world could have trumped up such a story?"

"One of the things that come out of a good, hot bankruptcy proceeding. No, Clarence. He'd drop the suit like a hot potato to be out of this. But a theatrical man named Joe Stern owned a lot of Gideon stock and got pretty badly nickel. He tried to blackmail me into making good. I'd have come across if I'd had the cash. You see, he knew too much about Olga."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Shelby rode toward Gene's house on the hill. She mustn't keep Fairchild any longer; she was glad the man on him was paid off, so that he was here to dispose of. Today Gene's estate would need every cent that could go into it. This afternoon the Sheriff's sale would begin selling out Gene's stables and the automobile in his garage and the fine furniture he had bought out. Heavily Shelby wondered how much Fairchild would bring. She hoped Wy Furness would get him. Wy loved horses, and he has always wanted Fairchild.

In the stable yard men loitered like guards around a captured city. She addressed a small Negro boy

she had been showing a juggler's

tricks to. "You know I owe you a lot, Gene."

"That's silly." But he was blinking, pathetic, shorn of his pompous defenses. He was going to say something, thought better of it, and went. "Know why I'm here today?" To lay the cornerstone of the Wyatville Industrial School. Tie that!

"But you're not going to."

"Why not? They've got my

SEEN in THE STORES By SYLVIA

I took quite a while for the shirtwaist theme in after-dark fashions to make its debut in St. Louis, but now that it has arrived practically all of the stores are showing it some attention. Some all-in-one dresses of this type are being exploited, but they aren't as clever as the separate shirtwaist and skirt versions. When seen at their best the shirtwaists are of colorful metallic brocades, with tucked bosoms, high collars, and short sleeves, while the skirts to be worn with them are of black transparent velvet.

The dinner frock which has a dark skirt and a light top is so akin to the shirtwaist idea that it provides an excellent substitute. And when only the upper part of the bodice is of the light material many women who can't cut themselves in two at the waistline find this style becoming. Bright red crepe tops a black crepe skirt that illustrates the theme, as does a white and gold metallic crepe draped cape tops a sheer black skirt.

If you're looking for something quite unusual in the way of a daytime handbag, you might like a circular and square combination. The bag is of black suede and as square as an expert could make it, while a circle of tortoise shell surrounds it, touching only at each of the four corners. The only trouble about this bag is that you might pick it up by the bottom and scatter items about in a Rockefeller manner.

The term "skit skirt" has nothing to do with a feline pest but concerns some new roller skating oxfords. These are of the moccasin type laced almost down to the toe, and low of heel. An extra flange of rubber protects the heel from the skates. The tongue protrudes above the lacing and is stitched down across the top, so that the skate strap can be slipped through the opening and held in place. The tongue is lined with a fleeced fabric to insure against the strap rubbing the instep. Rough calfskin and seal provide a snappy leather combination.

Bright red hats and matching pocketbooks are sounding a warning that winter will soon be here. And anyone who finds red becoming knows that there is nothing like a little hat of this shade to add the final touch to a dark fur coat on snowy days and evenings.

The prettiest hats I've seen are of velvet, either shirred, stitched or arranged in the form of little petals. Handbags are of the matching velvet.

There was the pathetic old couple who sold their dead daughter's wedding ring because they needed bread. Then there was another woman who said, "Yes, indeed, I have some old gold, you can just take this wedding ring, I'll earn him how to leave this house every morning without a word."

"A dollar or so in the hand is worth gold rings on the fingers," said another canasser.

Many persons who think their jew-

Watches, Rings and Teeth Go Into Canvassers Buying Up the Old Metal

Gold Melters' Pots in St. Louis By FAY PROFILET.

"A NY Watches, any wedding rings, any old gold teeth to day?"

The old clothes man came around to the back door searching for rags, bones, iron and bottles but today the old gold buyer is coming to the front door and leaving with everything from the baby's first ring to that loose gold crown on the back molars.

More than a hundred gold buy-

A pathetic case was the one the old lady in a little town near St. Louis, who with interest watched her neighbors dispose of their old jewelry. After several days she decided to sell the buyer a pair of old earrings and a brooch. This jewelry had been made in Switzerland by her great grandfather a hundred and fifty years ago, as an engagement gift to his bride. The soft-hearted gold buyer (and there are many of them) found a collector who bought the jewelry and who now has it on display.

The widow of a missionary tearfully sold a collection of 17 gold medals that had been presented to her husband at various times. The most treasured, one she explained came from a religious association in New York and was awarded her husband for spreading the gospel in Africa.

J. HAUSER, 115 North Eleventh street, refiner and dealer says his business has increased 35 per cent and the dozen old gold buyers have increased to more than 100 since the price advanced. Many persons bring their old gold direct to Mr. Hauser, who also has many interesting stories, for he has been in this business for 24 years. A connoisseur, he always tries to find a market for antique jewelry as he dislikes melting

them.

"Whether or not it is a home or

there seems to be some old gold about that will bring in a little ready money," said one of the buyers.

"All the old gold in St. Louis was melted a million dollars could be put into circulation. Everyone who has sold me old gold did because of the need of money.

"There was the pathetic old couple who sold their dead daughter's wedding ring because they needed bread. Then there was another woman who said, "Yes, indeed, I have some old gold, you can just take this wedding ring, I'll earn him how to leave this house every morning without a word."

"A dollar or so in the hand is worth gold rings on the fingers," said another canasser.

Many persons who think their jew-

elry are canvassing St. Louis and

surrounding towns and refineries

for old gold to obtain.

Common sense in selecting

old gold would do more to make mar-

riage happy and successful than

anything on earth. Instead of "taking

the romance out of love" it would

keep the romance in love, since common

sense—even horse sense—is not op-

posed to deep and lasting emotional

dispositions, based on mutual interest

and common view of life.

Tomorrow.

Deal with executives; but care-

ful with or if a woman.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Thursday, Nov. 14.

ON'T fret if things are a bit slow in a.m. Steer around feelings of the low variety in afternoon. Guard health balance p.m. which does not mean to worry about it or anything else. Be innocently social in evening.

The Spirit of the Law.

There is such a thing as the spirit of the law, although some of our "best" people are perfectly willing to hide behind the letter of the law. Sometimes it is the law they make themselves, which is in the nature of making up rules in a card game after you see what kind of hands have been dealt. The spirit of the law is what we should all be trying to obey, not avoid. If two contractors are bidding against each other and one of them is adhering to NRA and the other is not, the labor costs of the one who is not adhering easily enable him to make the lowest bid. But there are things more sacred than the lowest bid, and one of them is the fact that the laborer is worthy of his hire. Right now it is patriotic to buy at the high price, if labor is sharing in it.

Your Year Ahead.

Natives of this anniversary who

have misunderstandings with par-

tents should do their utmost to bring

understanding before Feb.

1, for tests with parents and in ho-

me life generally are due from

them to March 25 in their lives.

Take good care of health, particu-

larly the nervous system; in the

summer of next year. Danger:

May 13 to 24, and Sept. 20 to Oct.

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BROWNS
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AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of individuals above the rights of individuals.

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ADVERTISEMENT

Plays tonight

LANDS. HENRY COVELL WILL
CONDUCT. — Cooking School. WIL—
Musical. WEW—Lynn and Arctic.
2:45 KWD—Music. WEW—Smitty.

3:00 KFUO—Shut-in program. Rev. A.
Franklin, pianist, and Bob WIL—Opportunity pro-
gram. WIL—“Pop” concert. KMOX—
“Pop” concert. WIL—“Pop” concert. WIL—
Broadcast from Berlin.

3:15 KMOX—Claude Hopkins orchestra,
WEW—Mary Hendricks, pianist.
WIL—“Pop” concert.

3:30 KMOX—Educational program. WEW—
Ray Myrick. WENR (870)—
Music Magic. WEW—British broad-
casting service. WIL—Radio City.

3:45 KWD—MUSIC MAGIC.
KMOX—The Merrymakers. WEW—
“Pop” concert. WIL—“Pop” concert.

4:00 KMOX—The Tune Shop. KWD—
Dynamized railroad events. WIL—
Chamber of Commerce speaker.

4:15 KWD—Jack Brooks and orchestra.
WIL—“Pop” concert. WIL—“Pop” concert.
KMOX—Annie, Judy and Dorothy.

4:30 KWD—MUSIC MAGIC.
KMOX—St. Louis Civic program. KWD—
Song Pielot. WIL—Peg Keast.
KWD—“Pop” concert. WIL—“Pop” concert.

4:45 KWD—WEAR OF Oz, playlet.
KMOX—Cowboy Tom. KWD—Mu-
sical. WIL—“Pop” concert. WIL—
KWD—“Pop” concert. WIL—“Pop” concert.

4:55 KWD—CONCERT BY COMBINED
CHURCHES. KMOX—“Skippy.” KWD—
String Quartet. Philharmonic
Orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. WGN—
“Pop” concert. WIL—“Pop” concert.
KMOX—Leonard Salvo, organist.

5:15 KWD—“Pop” concert. WIL—“Pop” concert.

5:30 KWD—ADVENTURES OF TOM
SKINNER. KMOX—Jek Armstrong. KWD—
“Improv.” My Music Club. WIL—
“Pop” concert.

5:45 KWD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.
KWD—Frank Black's Orchestra. WIL—
“Pop” concert. WIL—“Pop” concert.
KWD—Little Orphan Annie, children's
program. WIL—“Pop” concert. WIL—
“Pop” concert. WIL—“Pop” concert.

5:55 KWD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

Want ad in the
day is a message

7:30 to 8 P.M., KMOX

All radio dials point to WABC

the Wednesday nights—for Albert

Spalding plays his golden-toned violin.

This greatest of American violinists

had sensational success with a series

of programs featuring the melodies

everybody loves. Spirituals, operetta,

and ballad arrangements that

all lovers of “the good old tunes.”

Also featured on this program are

Voorhees' Orchestra, Conrad

Reich, the popular baritone, and a

chorus of eight vocalists.

This program, sponsored by the

Mrs. Fletcher's Castoria, is broad-

cast every Wednesday.

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COMIC PAGE
WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 15, 1933.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 15, 1933.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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New Kind of Conference

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

CAN we ever have peace through the medium of penciled notations on the margins of foolscap paper?

Starting with the Versailles scenario we have had a series of agreements, pacts and codicils which have been little less than 90-day notes. They all wound up in the rascals' bag.

A modern conference serves but one object. It's food and lodging for the delegates.

Everybody desires peace but no one gets it. Nobody wants war but everybody fights.

So, why not reverse the conference process? Instead of the nations slapping each other on the backs and telling how friendly they are let 'em organize a war conference.

At the battle debate there would be nothing but bulldozing, threats and horrible promises. Each delegate would tell how fierce he was and what he was going to do to his distinguished contemporaries.

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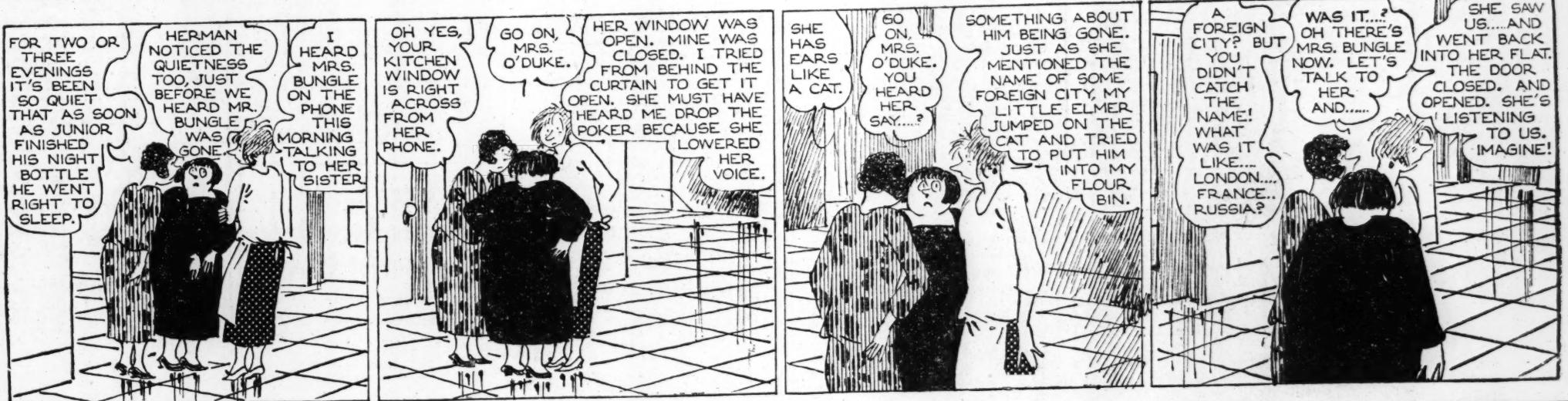
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CONFESSES KIDNAPING AND KILLING CALIFORNIA

Man Giving Name of T. Thurmond Signs Confession Admitting Slaying of Brooke Hart and Name Accomplices.

BODY THROWN IN BAY, HE ASSERTS

Alleges Son of Wealthy San Jose Merchant Was Beaten to Death—Two Under Arrest, Another Man Sought.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 16.—Louis O'Neal, prominent San Jose attorney, announced today a statement who gave his name as Thomas H. Thurmond had admitted participating in the kidnaping here of Brooke Hart, 22 years old, son of a department store owner, and had confessed killing the young man shortly thereafter.

Chief of Police Black of San Jose announced O'Neal had been authorized by him to issue the statement and that the confession was taken after Thurmond and another suspect had been arrested.

The announcement was made after O'Neal had appeared early to day in the role of intermediary for the missing youth's father, Alex Hart. Thurmond, one of the two men arrested, named Jack Holmes as the other suspect, as his accomplice. He said they threw the body into the bay.

The purported confession said young Hart was beaten to death before a mysterious telephone call was made from San Francisco to the Hart home last Thursday night in which a \$40,000 ransom demand was made.

The confession set into motion search of the San Francisco Bay district for traces of another purported suspect, and a hunt of the bay region and San Mateo for traces of the body.

Young Hart disappeared about o'clock last Thursday evening after leaving the department store in which his father had recently made him a junior executive. His failure to keep an engagement with a friend caused the latter to telephone the Hart home about 8 p.m. and officers were notified.

At 10 o'clock that night the telephone in the Hart home rang and the caller demanded \$40,000 "you want to see your son alive again." A few hours later young Hart's abandoned car, headlight burning, was found on a highway 12 miles north of San Jose.

Text of Alleged Confession.

The purported confession Thurmond follows:

"I, Harold Thurmond, voluntary make this statement to R. E. Veltel, Harold Anderson of the United States Department of Justice and to Sheriff William J. Emig and Undersheriff Earle Hamilton that I have known Jack Holmes approximately five or six weeks ago, he approached me with a plan to kidnap Brooke Hart and hold him for ransom.

"We discussed this matter on Nov. 3, shortly before 6 o'clock. Holmes and I saw Brooke Hart come to a parking lot, where he parked his roadster. Holmes and I had previously planned just how we would kidnap Brooke Hart.

"Jack Holmes was to get in the rear of Brooke Hart as it approached Market street and be followed in another car which belonged to Jack Holmes.

"On the ninth of November, Brooke Hart obtained his car from the lot and drove out the driveway toward Market street.

He Follows Car.

"Jack Holmes met the car on the road and opened the door of Brooke Hart's roadster with one hand and kept the other hand in his pocket as though he had a gun.

"According to directions I followed the car. In Holmes' coach street had been parked on Market street.

"As soon as I saw him pass me I drove Hart's car I proceeded to Alipits and waited for them at the garage. Shortly thereafter Jack Holmes and Brooke Hart drove by in his roadster and I followed the car a point on the Evans road about seven miles from San Jose. When Jack Holmes stopped the car both got out and Holmes told Hart to get in the back of the car he was driving. We then drove short distance ahead where continued on Page 2, Column 4.